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Lancaster Farming

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Federal Inspections Start Monday

U.S. Wrests Meat from Pa.

Meat inspection in the state of Pennsylvania will pass from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture to the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Monday, July 17.

The state had been fighting the federal takeover for the past several months. Paul Carey, of the state attorney general's office, called Lancaster Farming Friday morning and said they had lost a last-ditch effort to get a restraining order preventing the takeover.

Judge Herman, in Harrisburg's federal district court, heard the state's plea Thursday night and decided not to issue a restraining order. He did, however, schedule a full hearing for Thursday, July 20.

This means that all meat plants in the state, except those which come under the heading of custom-exempt, will have to be visited by a federal meat inspector on Monday in order to keep their doors open. Custom-exempt are those which process meat for farmers and others who bring meat to the processor.

Inspectors will be on hand Monday for the inspections, this newspaper was told by Dr. Maurice McNay, deputy director of the USDA's meat and poultry inspection service in the Northeastern region

McNay said that at least 250 inspectors are being brought in from out of state to handle the inspections on Monday They will inspect some 560 meat plants McNay said he anticipates no problems either in getting the plants inspected He said inspectors will take into consideration the individual merits of each operation, and they

(Continued On Page 29)

Defense Committee Pegs Lancaster Co. Ag Loss at $25 mil.

Farm damages in Lancaster County from tropical storm Agnes were pegged at $25.2 million during a meeting last week of a county agricultural defense committee. The meeting was attended by officials of various USDA agencies, and the Lancaster Civil Defense Director.

Crop damage accounted for $13,567,000, farm houses were hit with an estimated $5,946,000. $5,000,000 was the figure for land erosion damage, and farm buildings accounted for $600,000 in damages.

Another $395,000 was said to be lost to damaged machinery and equipment, wells, community water and sewer facilities, stored feed, fertilizer and other ag chemicals, and livestock.

According to Miss Dorothy Neel, the figures are fairly accurate estimates, which will be reported to the federal government. The figures will be used there to determine what, if any, relief will be coming to Lancaster County.

The biggest dollar loss is expected to be in the tobacco crop, Miss Neel said. Storms and floods have reduced anticipated tobacco harvest from 32 million pounds to 20.8 million pounds, for a dollar loss of $4.5 million.

Grain corn has also been hit hard. A pre-storm production estimate for the county was 10.3 million bushels. The post-Agnes figure is 8.2 million bushels, for a cumulative dollar loss of $2 7 million.

Dollar value of alfalfa hay is expected to be down about $2.3 million, other hay should be off $650,000. Barley income is expected to drop some $780,000, fresh vegetables $500,000 and potatoes $294,000.

Twins Alfred and Art Reist (Art is on the right), will be two of the volunteer slaves for the July 28 Farm and Home Center auction.

Lancaster County 4-H'ers played host this week to 4-H delegations from Michigan and North Carolina. Ten youngster came from Michigan, and are pictured here with their Lancaster County hosts. They arrived at the Farm and Home Center Thursday evening, and they"ll be leaving for home on Wednesday, July 19.

County Leads State in 1971 Farm Production

Preliminary figures indicate production and income increases last year for Lancaster County farmers. Dairying again led the way, with total cash receipts for the year estimated at close to last year's figure of $48 7 million

The figures are from the 1971 crop and livestock annual summary published by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Production figures for 1971 are included in the summary along with preliminary income figures

Precise farm income for the state and county won't be available until later this year, because of the complicated computations involving different marketing seasons for various crops and animal products

The report did show that the County's total cash receipts from farming operations was $170.5 million for 1970.

Lancaster County again led the state in milk production for 1971, with 713 million pounds produced.

The County also topped the state in the value of meat animals, field crops and poultry products produced

Layers in Lancaster County produced almost a billion eggs last year worth some $26 million Nearly 91 million pounds of broilers were produced for a production value of $14 5 million, and farm chickens and turkeys brought another $2 9 million to the area The combined value of all poultry meat and eggs produced last year was $43 5 million

Livestock production and income figures for the year have not been computed yet However, at $71.2 million Lancaster county led the state in the value of livestock on farms at the end of the year The county had 134,000 hogs valued at $3.9 million, 218,200 cattle and calves valued at $67 2 million and 7,900 sheep valued at $172,900 Lancaster led in hogs and cattle, but there were several counties with more sheep

The value of production for all field crops, fruits and vegetables was pegged at $50 7 million Corn was the leading crop, with grain production valued at $12 7 million and silage production at $11 million Tobacco was the number two crop with a production value of $10 1 million, and hay was next with a value of $9 7 million

Volunteers Sought for Farm & Home Auction

Volunteers are needed for the annual Farm and Home Center Slave auction, according to Raymond Stoner, chairman for the event.

Stoner said they are looking for young men and women between the ages of 15 and 20, who are willing to donate one eight-hour day of labor. At the auction, bidders will vie for the services of each volunteer.

Sometime during August, the volunteer would perform whatever reasonable chores the bidder requests. The volunteer would have to give a maximum of eight hours, and the time for performing the service would be agreed upon by the bidder and the volunteer

The sale will be conducted July 28 at the Farm and Home Center auditorium It will start at 8 30 p m , but there will be a volleyball game for volunteers starting at 7:30

All proceeds from the sale will go to the Farm and Home Center.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1411	117	448	29
Last week	1210	134	636	57
Last year	938	109	277	31
This weeks Auction	1227	116	346	26
Last weeks Auction	1155	134	636	57

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers mostly 50 lower, instances 75 lower on high-Choice and Prime 1000-1150 lbs , Cows 1 00-1.50 higher, Bulls strong to 50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 38 25-39 25, 1000-1150 lbs 37 75-38.50, Choice 950-1350 lbs 36 00-38 00, few Choice 1350-1535 lbs 34 75-36 25, high-Good and low-Choice 1000-1300 lbs 35.00-36 35, Good 33 85-35.50, Standard and low-Good 32 50-34 10

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 35 10-36 00, Good 31 75-34 35

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 28 00-29.75, few 29 75-30 25, Cutter 26 00-28 00; Canner and low-Cutter 25 00-26 00

BULLS — Choice 33 75-35 00, Good 32 50-34 00, Utility and Commercial 33 00-35.00, few 35 10-35 60

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS — Prime 57 50-60 50, Choice 52 50-57.50, Good 50 00-54 50, Standard 44 50-49 50

SHEEP — Spring Lambs steady

SPRING LAMBS — Good 50-80 lbs 26 50-27 50.

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 10

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	901	158	825	147
Last week	769	97	335	41
Last year	1365	257	928	143

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers steady to strong; Cows 25-75 higher, Bulls 50-1.00 higher Supply ncluded 651 in afternoon auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs 38 50-39.75, Choice 975-1450 lbs 36 75-39 00, mainly 37.25-39 00, high-Good and low-Choice 36 00-37 25; Good 34.85-36.60, few Standard 31.75-33 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.75-28.25; Cutter 25 00-27 75; Canner and low-Cutter 24 00-25.00.

BULLS — Choice 34 00-34 50, Good 32 50-34 00, Utility and Commercial 31.25-34.60, couple 34 75-3" 10

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady, instances 2.00 lower, good demand for Calves returned to farm

VEALERS — Prime 60 00-62.00, Choice 55.00-60 00; Good 51 00-55 00, Standard 46.00-51.00, few Utility 95-120 lbs. 40.00-45.00, 65-85 lbs 35.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 50 00-57.00, with Holstein Heifers 58 00-68.00.

SHEEP — Spring Lambs steady, instances 50 lower; Ewes fully steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 70-90 lbs. 30 50-32.00; Good 26.00-30.00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6 00-10.00

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, July 14
Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5500	1550
Last week	4441	1313
Last year	4934	1614

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 50 lower, instances 1 00 lower, mainly on Prime 1050-1150 lbs. weights, Cows 50-1.50 higher; Bulls strong to 50 higher. Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows, 15 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975-1350 lbs 37 60-39.25, few head 39 35-39 85; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 36.00-38 25, high-Good and low-Choice 34.75-36.75, Good 33.75-36.10; Standard and low-Good 31.50-35 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 35.10-37.35; Good 31.75-34.35.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27.75-29.25, few 29.25-29.75, with a couple head 30.25-30.60; Cutter 26.00-28.00; Canner and low-Cutter 24.00-25.75.

BULLS — Choice 33.75-36.25, few head 37.00-38 60 Good 31.75-34.50; Utility and Commercial 31.85-35.00, several 35.25-35.75, couple 36.25-38.00.

FEEDER STEERS — Around 200 head Choice and Prime 925-1100 lbs with Good to low-Choice slaughter finish 35.00-37.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers generally steady, instances 1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 58.00-62.00, few 62 50-64.00; Choice 53.00-59.00; Good 50.00-55.00; Standard 42.00-50.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 38.00-44.00, 65-85 lbs 35.00-39.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, July 11

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1226	813	421	29
Last week	1511	764	379	47
Last year	1087	717	406	99

CATTLE — All trends compared to two weeks ago, market not reported last week due to Holiday Slaughter Steers mostly 50 higher, Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls mostly steady. Supply included 20 percent Cows and 10 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975-1350 lbs 38.60-39.50, several 39.60-39.85; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 37.25-39.10, few 36.50-37.10; high-Good and low-Choice 35 75-37.10; Good 34 00-37.00, Standard and low-Good 32.00-35.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 850-975 lbs. 35.25-37.35

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.75-28.75; Cutter 25.50-27.50; Canner and low-Cutter 24.00-25 50.

BULLS — Choice 34.50-36.60, couple 38.00-38.60; Good 32.00-34.50; Utility and Commercial 32.25-36.00, few 36.50-38.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 59.00-62.00, few 63.00-64.00, Choice 53.00-58.00, Good 49.00-55.00; Standard 43.00-49.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 38.00-43.00; 65-85 lbs. 31.00-38.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, July 13

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1452	429	13
Last week	1408	636	16
Last year	1346	465	15

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 lower; Cows 1.00-1.50 higher, instances 2.00 higher; Bulls strong to 50 higher. Supply included 12 percent Cows and 19 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1325 lbs. 37.60-39.00, seven head 39.35-39.85; Choice 975-1400 lbs. 36.00-38.25; high-Good and low-Choice 34.85-36.75; Good 33.75-36.10; Standard and low-Good 31.50-33.85.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27.75-29.25, few 29.35-29.75, with a couple 30.50-30.60; Cutter 26.00-28.00; Canner and low-Cutter 24.00-25.75.

BULLS — Choice 33.75-36.25, few head 37.00-37.50; Good 31.75-34.25; Utility and Commercial 31.85-35.00, several 35.25-35.75, couple 36.25.

FEEDER STEERS — Around 100 head Choice and Prime 925-1100 lbs. with Good to low-Choice slaughter finish 35.25-37.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Prime 59.00-62.00, few 62.50-63.00; Choice 55.00-59.00; Good 50.00-55.00; Standard 42.00-50.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 38.00-44.00, 65-85 lbs. 35.00-39.00.

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test, few Good 60-80 lbs. Spring Lambs 27 00-28.00.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, July 7

Reported receipts of 130 head of cattle, auction well attended, prices strong.

Consignments included:

Load Wisconsin cows, mostly fresh, 550 - 700; few springers, 630; 2 Purebred springers, 810 and 1,000.

Load Upstate heifers, including 4 Guernseys, 330 - 465.

Load Maryland springers, 427 - 490.

Load New York State springers, 470 - 570.

Herd of 33 head, all stages of production; milkers, 450 - 600, springers and fall cows, 600 - 700.

Load Tioga County cows, mostly fresh, 545 - 680.

Local cows:

Bred heifers, 410 - 482.

Open heifers, 200 - 235.

Colored cows, 410 - 445.

Beef Market

Beef sale and Feeder sale active but lower.

Beef Sale: High Dressing Cutters, 24.00 - 26.00, few to 27.00; Cutters, 22.00 - 24.00; Low Dressing Cutters, 20.00 - 22.00.

Feeder Sale: Steers, 33.00 - 38.00; Beef type bulls, 30.00 - 33.00, few to 34.00; Holstein type bulls, 27.00 - 30.50.

Monday, July 10

Calf Receipts 137.

Choice and Prime 55-60; Standard 40-47.50; Good and Low Choice 48-54.50; Common 30-39.50.

Monday, July 10

16 loads hay & 4 loads straw sold as follows:

Timothy, few loads 34.00-53.50; Mixed hay, few loads 30.00-35.00; Straw, few loads 36.00-51.00; Brome grass, one load at 23.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, July 10

Reported receipts of 283 head of horses, market steady with last weeks market

Load Canadian driving horses, 310 - 560

Load Kansas riding horses, 115 - 330

Load Ohio riding horses, 150 - 370

Load South Dakota riding horses, 145 - 350

Load Iowa riding horses, 145 - 350, one Standardbred, 510

Locally consigned Work horses, 150 - 285, Riding horses, 110 - 200, Driving horses, 110 - 300, few Better horses, 230 - 305, Mules, 125 - 260, Killers, 8 - 10

Mare Ponies, 10 - 35, Geldings, 10 - 25, Colts, 5 - 15; Larger Ponies, 45 - 65

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, July 11
391 Head Cattle

Compared with two weeks ago market, slaughter steers grading Good and Choice 75c to $1 higher. Slaughter cows weak to $1 lower. Slaughter bulls steady to 50c lower

STEERS Choice 1,000 - 1,275 pounds 37.00 - 38 50, Good 34 75 - 37 35, Standard 32.35 - 33 60.

HEIFERS: Choice (few) 33.60 - 35 00, Good (few) 31 00 - 32.85; Standard 30 00 - 32.00.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutters 26.75 - 28.75; Cutters 25.25 - 27 50, Canners 23 50 - 25.00

BULLS: Good 35.00 - 36 50, couple to 38.50; Utility and Commercial 31 85 - 35.50.

300 Head Veal Calves

Vealers grading Choice and Prime $2.50 to $4 higher.

Prime 59.00 - 61 00; Choice 56.00 - 58 50, Good 53.00 - 56 00; Standard 52 00 - 54.00; Utility 90 - 120 pounds 46.00 - 51.00, 70 - 85 pounds 40.00 - 45 00

Farm Calves: Bulls 85 - 120 pounds 52.00 - 62.00, Heifers 90 - 130 pounds 55.00 - 63.00.

56 Head Sheep

Choice Spring Slaughter Lambs 85 - 90 pounds 29.00 - 30.00, Utility and Good 70 - 75 pounds 25 00 - 26.00; Utility Feeder Lambs 40 - 55 pounds 16.00 - 21.00

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, July 12

Reported receipts of 95 head of cattle, 3 heifers; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 500-530.

2 loads Canadian cows, Purebred and Grade; fresh, 480-740; springers, 550-780; first-calf heifers, 500-875

Load Canadian and Franklin County cows, fresh, 520-640

Load New York State cows, fresh, 535-615

Locally consigned cows, 280-600.

Heifers, 365-390

Green Dragon

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- Dairy Cows 12 30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1.00 P M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

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New Holland, Penna.
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-2194

Hog Prices

New Holland Auction

Monday, July 10

HOGS 1140: Barrows & Gilts: Steady to 25c higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 30.25-31.50; US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 30.00-30.25; US No. 2-4 230-260 lbs. 29.00-30.00; US No. 2-4 150-190 lbs. 28.00-30.00.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 23.00-25.00.

Boars: 22.50-23.75.

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 10

Barrows and Gilts strong to 50 higher; Sows scarce.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 205-240 lbs. 31.00-31.50; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 30.00-30.50; US 2-3 190-260 lbs. 29.50-30.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 12

Barrows and Gilts mostly steady.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 215-230 lbs. 31.50; US 1-2 200-235 30.25-30.75; US 2-3 200-240 lbs. 29.85-30.25; 250-270 lbs. 29.60-29.85.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs 1500.

Barrows and Gilts in early sales fairly active at best 25 to 50 lower. Supply primarily US 1-3 210-250 lbs.

Barrows and Gilts: 1-2 200-230 lbs. 30.00-30.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 29.50-30.00, mostly 29.75-30.00; 2-3 240-270 lbs. 28.75-29.50.

Sows: Poorly tested on short supply, generally steady to 25 lower. 1-3 350-600 lbs. 23 75-24.00; Few lots 300-350 lbs. 24.00-24 75

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, July 11

285 Head Hogs

Barrows and Gilts mostly steady to strong.

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 1-2 210-220 pounds (couple lots) 30.50 and 30.60; 2-3 200-230 29.60-30.00; 2-4 200-260 28.60-29.60; 2-4 160-175 28.00-28.35.

Sows: U.S. 2-3 250-500 pounds 21.00-23.00.

Boars: (Few) 21.00-22.50.

37 Head Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-3 20 pounds (one lot) 14.00 per head; 45 pounds (one lot) 22.75 per head.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, July 8

HOGS 806: Barrows & Gilts: Steady to 25c higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 30.10-30.60, few to 31.00, US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 29.50-30.35; US No. 2-4 190-260 lbs. 28.75-29.00; US No. 2-4 125-165 lbs. 26.00-28.00.

Sows: US No. 1-3 330-585 lbs. 22.75-24.25.

Boars: 22.60-23.25.

Tuesday, July 11

Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 200-240 lbs. 30.60-31.10; US 1-3 195-255 lbs. 30.00-30.50.

Peoria Auction

Hogs: 3000 Trading active.

Barrows and Gilts opening mostly 25 higher. Receipts mainly US 1-3 200-240 lbs US 1-2 200-230 lbs, 29 75-30.00; about 150 head at 30 25. US 1-3 200-250 lbs., including few down to 190 lbs 29 25-29.75.

Sows strong to mostly 25 higher on wts. under 450 lbs, heavier wts. steady US 1-3 300-450 lbs 24.00-24.50, pkg. around 300 lbs 24.75. US 2-3 450-600 lbs. 23.50-24.00.

Boars: 23 25-23.75.

St. Louis Auction

Hogs 4,000.

Barrows and Gilts rather slow, weak to 25 lower. Demand poor to fair US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 30.00-30.50; US 1-3 200-240 lbs. 29.75-30.00; US 2-3 240-270 lbs. 29.00-29.75; US 2-4 260-280 lbs 28.00-29.00; US 2-4 280-300 lbs 27.50-28.25; few US 3-4 27.00-27.50.

Sows steady to 25 lower 10 percent. US 1-3 300-400 lbs. 24.00-25.00; US 2-3 400-650 lbs 23.25-24.00.

Boars steady to 50 higher 22.00-23.00 few 23.50.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, July 10

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Better quality hay steady to strong. New straw prices not fully established.

Alfalfa	25.00-35.00
Mixed hay	25.00-28.00
Timothy hay	20.00-25.00
New straw	20.00-26.00
Mulch	12.00-17.00

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, July 7

16 loads hay, including: Couple loads Alfalfa, 28.50 and 44.50; few loads Timothy, 33.50 - 45.50; few loads Mixed hay, 31.50 - 46.50.

8 loads straw, 34.00 - 41.00

Couple loads corn, 44.00 and 49.00.

Huge Clams

Individual geoduck clams more than eight inches long are fairly common, while the record weight is about 16 pounds, of which only a small part is shell.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 13)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		30.12		29 00
August	37 80	28 95		31 70
September				37 85
October	35.65	26.65		38 35
November			3.65	42.10
December	35.60	27.45		
January '73				
February	35 82	27.00		
March			4.05	
April	35 60	24.85	4.25	
May			4.95	
June		25.80		
July		25.60		

Trend — Cattle are steady, hogs are lower, potatoes are stronger and eggs are weaker.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Local Grain

Thursday, July 13

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, July 13, 1972, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	39.33	45 66
Shelled Corn	1 39	1 59
Oats (local)	68	93
Oats (western)	1.01	1.14
Barley	.99	1 27
Wheat	1.45	1 66

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, July 13

Estimated Receipts	10,000
Same Day Last Week	5,906
Same Day Last Year	13 897

Fairly active, compared to late last week, feeder heifers and feeder calves generally steady, feeder steers over 500 pound steady to mostly 50c lower with fleshy offerings at the full decline. Majority receipts 400-750 pound steers and 400-650 pound heifers with High Good and Choice grades predominating Fairly large attendance buyers; demand fairly broad for all weights and grades with best action centering on thin fleshed cattle suitable to go on grass

Sales as of 12:30 P.M.

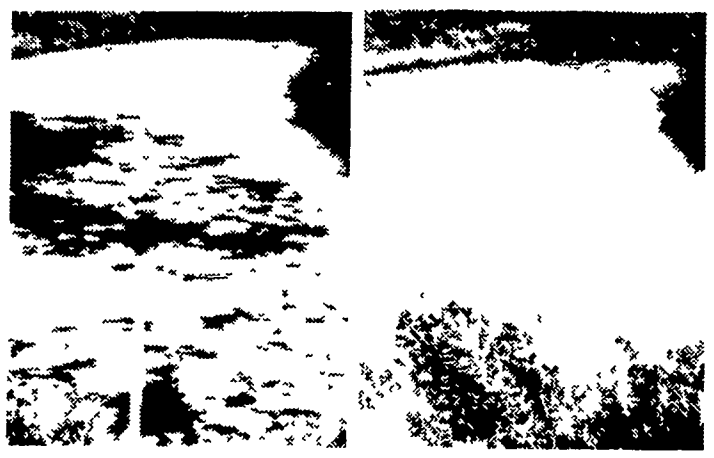
FEEDER STEERS: Two small lots and short load Choice 334-342 pound 52.50-57.75; 400-500 46.00-54 30, 500-600 44.50-47 00, 600-700 42.75-44.25, 700-800 39 75-43 00; few 800-900 39.00-41 75, Mixed Good and Choice 386-500 44.50-47.50; 500-600 43.25-45 00, 600-800 39 00-42 50, few 800-875 37.00-38 00; Good 575-700 39.00-40.00; two lots and short load mostly Good 591-895 Holstein Steers 33 10-34.70,

FEEDER HEIFERS: Three small lots Choice 299-388 pound 42 25-44.10, 400-500 40 00-46 00, short load 400 pound at 47 40; 500-600 38.50-41 40, small lot 500 pound at 42.10, 600-700 37.00-39 50; few 700-808 36.45-37.00, Mixed Good and Choice 393-500 38.00-41 75; 500-700 36 00-38 25; few Good 365-500 36.00-37 25, 584-602 33 40-35.20.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	466,000	1,079,000	151,000
Same period last week	376,000	779,000	115,000
Same period last year	495,000	1,186,000	159,000



CUTRINE Made The Difference

Lakes and ponds like the one above (left) needn't be spoiled by the odor and scum of algae or threatened by the harmful, even lethal, effect it can have on fish, animals and humans.

CUTRINE, used as directed, controlled the algae in the pond (right) in just a few days.

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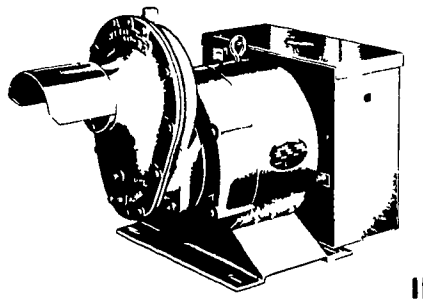

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Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

BROILERS
Wednesday, July 12

Ready-to-cook movement ranged light to fair at best Slaughter schedules generally reduced in line with expected needs Advance interest fair with early negotiations noted at generally 1 cent lower than this week's mostly level Less than trucklot prices ranged unchanged to 1 cent lower on U S Grade A, 1/2-1 cent lower on plant grade Live supplies ample with weights often heavier than desired in most quarters Undertone very unsettled Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival U S Grade A 31-35, Plant Grade 30-33

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

HENS
Wednesday, July 12

Prices unchanged to ½ cent higher on light type hens Demand good as processors short for full operating time Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a fair call at slightly higher prices Prices paid at farm Light type hens 5-8½, mostly 8-8½ in Pa , Heavy type hens 13-14

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, July 13

Receipts this week 4800, last week (4-day) 3196, last year 2022

As compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers ended unevenly 50-1 00 lower Cows and Bulls closed 25-50 lower Supply consisted mainly of High Good and Choice slaughter steers and heifers with several loads Choice and Prime, balance of receipts mainly cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS· High Choice and Prime 1200-1350 pounds 3-4, 38 25-39 25 Choice 975-1325 2-4, 37 00-38 75 Mixed Good and Choice 950-1175 36 00-37 75 Good 32 25-36 50 Standard to Good Holsteins 32 75-33 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS High Choice and Prime 1025-1115 pounds 3-4, 37 25-38 00 Mixed Choice and Prime 885-1100 3-4, 36 75-37 75 Choice 800-1025 2-4, 35 50-37 50 Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 34 00-36 25 Good 31 00-34 50

COWS Commercial 24 00-26 00 Utility 24 50-27 00 High yielding Utility 27 00-27 50, individual 28 00 Cutter 22 75-26 25 Canner 20 00-23 00 Shelly Canner 15 00-20 00

BULLS Utility and Commercial 28 75-33 00, mostly 28 75-32 50 Few High yielding Utility 34 00

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, July 10th to Friday, July 14th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	39	39½	39½	39½	40
Large	35½	36	36	36½	37
Mediums	29	29½	30½	31	31
Pullets	23	23	24	25	25
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Fcy Large	38	39	39	39	40
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	30½	31	31	31	31
Checks	16	16	16	16	16

Long Tone - Good call for nest run large. Grades still slow to clear. Overall position in good balance.

New York Eggs

Thursday, July 13

Prices trended higher Demand mixed, slow to fair in street trading with occasional good call for mediums in nearby packing plants for outside promotional activity Offerings generally adequate with only spotty surplus loads available from country points Receipts light and restricted to regular or consignment shippers Heavy weight browns short of needs with large selling mostly at 36-38c, large white ample although top grades not in heavy supply, mediums fully adequate, smalls adequate to light Carton movement fair but irregular Undertone steady to firm

Top off your lazy summertime fruit salads with an Apricot Dressing In a small mixing bowl beat together 2 cups of cottage cheese, ¼ cup apricot jam, 2 tablespoons of milk, ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel, and 2 teaspoons of fresh lemon juice Cover and chill For a sweeter dressing, you may substitute ¼ teaspoon vanilla for the lemon juice

Fogelsville

Tuesday, July 11

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 7-11; Pullets 18-25½, Roasters 10-30; Rabbits 10-41, Guineas 1.02-1.21; Pigeons (per pr) 1.26-5 30.

Total coops sold 302.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P M to 10 30 P M , Tuesday 7 A M to 12 Noon Sale at 11·30 A M.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, July 13

Compared with last week's close· Closing prices Average-Good to Prime slaughter steers 50-75c lower, Standard and Low-Good weak to 25c lower. Heifers 50c lower, instances 75c lower on Good and Low-Choice Cows 25-50c higher. Bulls fully steady. Feeders supply fully steady under good demand, supply mainly fleshy two-way steers

Four day receipts 16,400 as compared 12,200 for previous holiday week and 20,400 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 34 per cent, heifers 39 per cent with a large share Good to Average-Choice. Cows strong 10 per cent and feeders 14 per cent. For only the second time over a thirteen week span, prices on fed steers and heifers bent downward as reflection of the bearish influence of a depressed carcass trade. Declines came mainly on opening session as buyers made a determization despite sharply curtailed receipts after Monday Quotas reduced to a minimum level by many slaughterers

STEERS· Two loads High-Choice and Prime 1076 pounds predominantly grade 3 39.60, twenty-two loads same grade 1032-1238 3-4 39.10-39 50 At midweek, six loads High-Choice and Prime 1111-1246 2-4 38 85-39 15. Choice 975-1250 2-4 closed 37.75-38 75 Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 37.50-38.00. Good 33 50-37 25. Standard and Low-Good 32.00-33 50

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 37.98 average weight 1117 pounds as compared 38 35 and 1145 pounds previous week and 31.76 and 1098 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: Five loads High-Choice and Prime 894-991 3-4 37 90-38 00, modest volume same grade 865-1008 3-4 37 65-37.75 Choice 825-1025 2-4 closed 36 50-37.50 Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 35.50-36.50 Good 32.00-35 25 Standard and Low-Good 30 00-32 00

COWS: Utility and Commercial 25 50-27.50, Canner and Cutter 23.50-25.50, Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 25.75-26.00 Shelly Canner 22 00-23.00

BULLS· Utility, Commercial and Good 28.00-32 50, Commercial 1-2 33.00-35.00 Cutter and Low-Utility 25.00-28.00.

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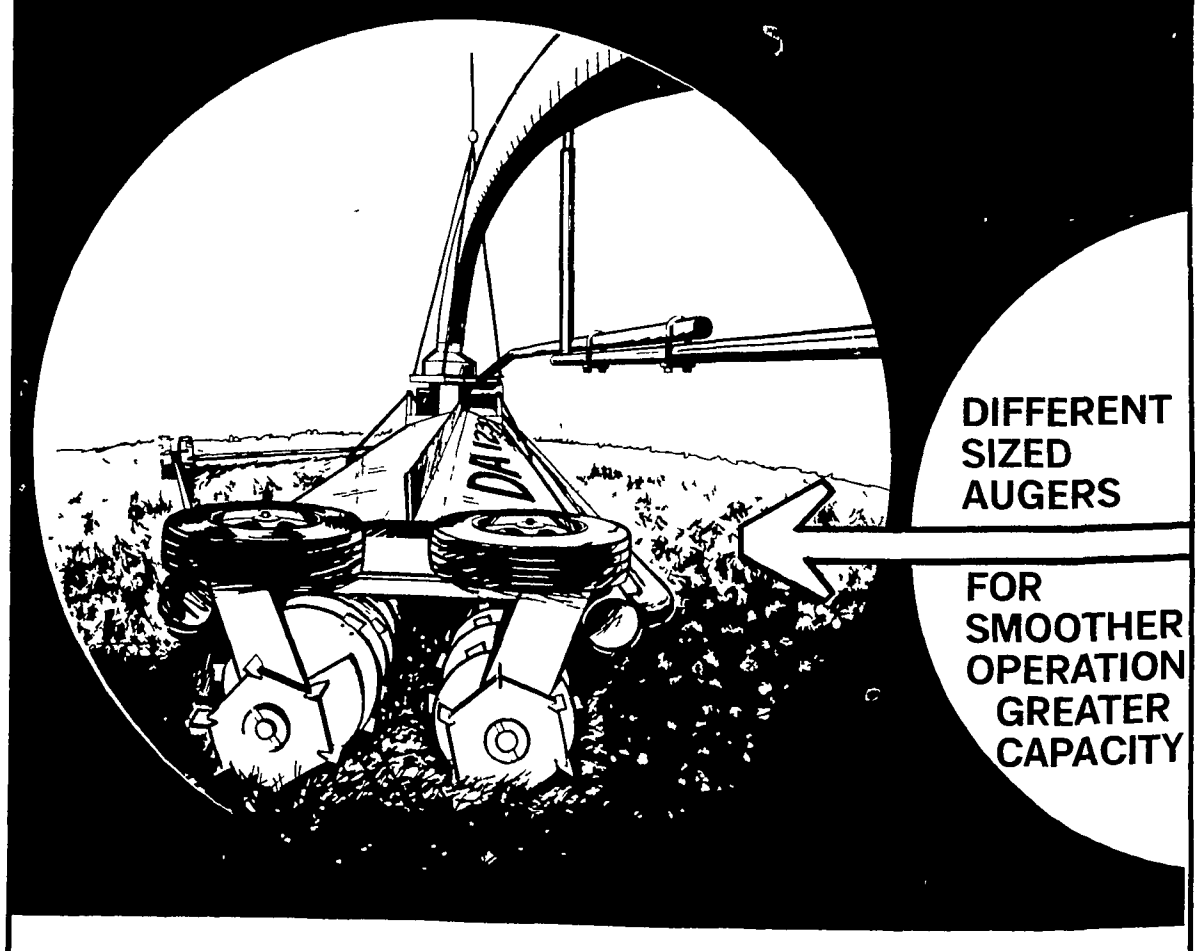

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$130 Billion Food Assembly Line is Biggest Industry

Every year, about 1,500 pounds of food per person roll off the Nation's biggest assembly line—the one that spans from farmer to consumer Its total goods and services are valued at $130 billion

The assembly line runs through processors, wholesalers, restaurants and supermarkets Its outturn includes meat, poultry, seafood, vegetables, fruit, cereals, and dairy products

About 1 3 billion acres of land, and the 4 3 million people who work it, supply the raw materials

In a single year, farmers and ranchers furnish the assembly line about 11 million sheep and lambs 39 million beef cattle and calves 94 million hogs . 120 million turkeys 3 billion broilers 72 billion eggs . . and 115 billion pounds of milk

In all, the Nation's farmers market over $50 billion worth of agricultural goods annually *Some $35 billion is food products* for U S consumers More than $4 billion is shipped to consumers overseas

Behind this outpouring of food products stand some 3.3 million farm people and 1 million hired workers. *Add to this about 2* million other people who work in industries that supply goods and services to farmers.

Farmers invest more than $40 billion annually in machines, fertilizers, chemicals, animal feeds, petroleum products, interest on loans, labor, and a host of other goods and services.

These goods and services, as well as better farming methods, new plant varieties, and improved livestock and poultry breeds, have accelerated farm production. Today, each farm worker produces enough for nearly 50 people, compared with about 28 just 10 years ago

About 1 million firms that grade, store, process, manufacture, package, and distribute foods await the farmers' raw products. Services provided by this marketing system ultimately make up $2 of every $3 consumers spend for food.

First stop along the assembly line is often a country grain elevator, cold storage warehouse, or a stockyard. These businesses number about 10,000.

Most foods then travel through one or more of the 23,000 food processing plants located across the country. These firms employ around 1.5 million people. Food processors, like farmers, have become increasingly efficient.

Food brokers, wholesalers, food stores, and other buyers transfer food products on to the next point in the assembly line A massive network of farm-to-market roads, highways, railroads, waterways, and air carriers link the various tops en route to consumers.

At the end of the $130 billion food assembly line are approximately 300,000 retail food stores staffed by nearly 1.75 million employees Large, modern supermarkets stock hundreds of new products every year, and discontinue others when consumer appeal wanes. Typical supermarkets offer consumers nearly 8,000 items.

The assembly line also ends at more than half a million restaurants and other away-from-home eating places. These are operated by some 3 million workers.

One in every seven workers—including farmers, waiters, processors, truckers, and grocery clerks—makes his living on the food assembly line. With 13 million employees, the food assembly line is the Nation's biggest business, accounting for more than one-tenth of the total value of goods and services produced in the United States.

Butz Says Dairy Industry Just Swallow Away from Supply-Demand Balance

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz spoke at the 87th annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association last week in Winston-Salem, N.C.

One of the most interesting statistics he presented to the group was one he gleaned from a personal research project. His methodology would no doubt earn him only faint applause at most junior high school science fairs. Butz did, however, get his point across to the assembled dairyment. Describing the experiment, he said:

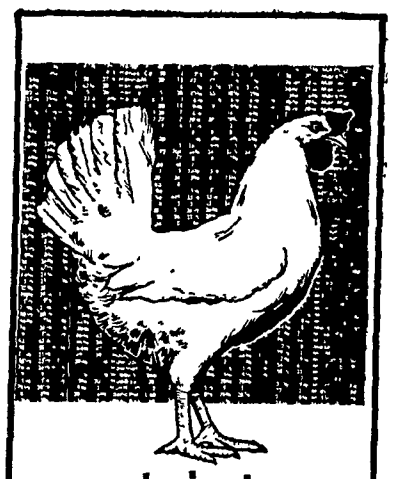
"How close are we to a supply-consumption balance in the dairy industry? Just a swallow away. Here's what I mean. This year the government purchased well over six billion pounds of milk.

"Now, a pint's a pound the world around — so that makes over six billion pints of milk And each pint pours two glasses, so that's 12 billion glasses.

"I decided to find out how many swallows of milk there are in a glass. One weekend when our two boys were home, Mrs. Butz and I performed a highly scientific experiment right next to the refrigerator.

"Mrs. Butz poured four glasses of cool, refreshing milk. Then we each counted the swallows as we drank it — and it averages out to a little more than six swallows per glass. Now when you multiply six swallows per glass by over 12 billion glasses of milk you get roughly 73 billion swallows of milk.

"Then, when you multiply 200 million people by 365 days, the product is 73 billion. So, if you folks can only convince every American to drink just one more swallow of milk everyday — we would completely eliminate the cushion in the milk supply."



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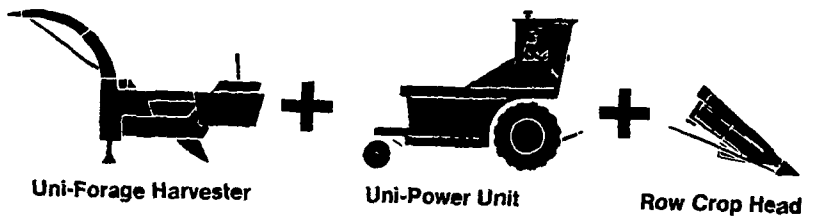

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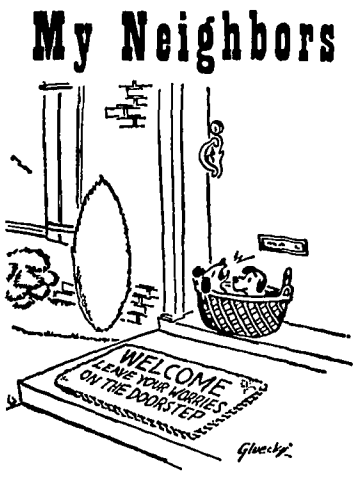

U.S., Russia Sign 3-Year Grain Pact

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L Butz last week hailed a three-year agreement to sell $750 million of grain to the Soviet Union as a major achievement in international relations and agricultural trade. "This large purchase will make the Soviet Union the second largest buyer of U. S grain, and can open the way for even more meaningful trade between the two countries in the years ahead," Butz said.

"The Russian people want more animal protein in their diets. To get it, they must increase their livestock production beyond the capacity of their farms and climate to provide feed grain," Butz observed "We have an unequalled ability to raise generous quantities of feed grains in this Nation, and we can assure the Soviet Union of a steady export supply of feedstuffs in the years to come."

The Soviet Union will have the option to meet its purchase commitment with wheat, corn, barley, grain sorghum, rye or oats. The Russian government has agreed to purchase at least $200 million of these grains during the first year from August 1, 1972 to July 31, 1973, and has made a firm commitment to take delivery on $750 million of grain over the three-year period

"This sale contributes to the objective of this administration to create an expanding U S. agriculture. It comes on top of a history-making Soviet purchase of $150 million of feed grain last fall and adds to U S. farm exports, which have been running at record levels," Butz said. This new sale will increase our grain exports by an average of about 17 per cent annually over the next three-year period

"Increased exports of this magnitude move us toward our national goal of an expanding agriculture and of bringing farmers more income from the market place," he said.

The purchase of grain by the Soviet Union will be made through private U. S grain traders, however, the Department of Agriculture will offer the Soviets credit through its Commodity Credit Corporation at the going interest rates and regular terms. The Soviet Union will repay any loans in three annual installments, with the total amount of credit outstanding at any time not to exceed $500 million.

A discussion of credit terms was the main thrust of grain negotiations headed by Butz in a trip to Moscow in early April At that time, Butz met with Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid I Brezhnev In May, President Nixon continued the grain discussions with Brezhnev at the Summit Meeting The agreement reached this week brought those negotiations to a successful conclusion

"As we traveled in Soviet agricultural areas in April, it was obvious that the Russian wheat crop had been severely damaged by a combination of cold winter weather, lack of snow cover and drouth," Butz said "The Russian Minister of Agriculture, Vladimir V Matskevich, was frank in discussing winterkill damage, as was Communist chairman Brezhnev in my meeting with him

"Whereas winterkill has no doubt contributed to the Soviet purchase this week, that nation has a longer-term need," Butz added "The Soviet citizens have been promised a 25 per cent increase in the animal protein component of their diets during the current five-year plan To meet that goal, it will be necessary for the Soviet government to import feed grain to build up Russian livestock production

"The grain sale is mutually beneficial to both sides The Soviet citizens will be able to eat better U. S farmers will be able to sell more grain, plant more acreage, and get more income from the market It will aid our U S balance of payments And this will lay the groundwork for enlarging our over-all trade with the Soviet Union in peaceful commercial cooperation," Butz concluded

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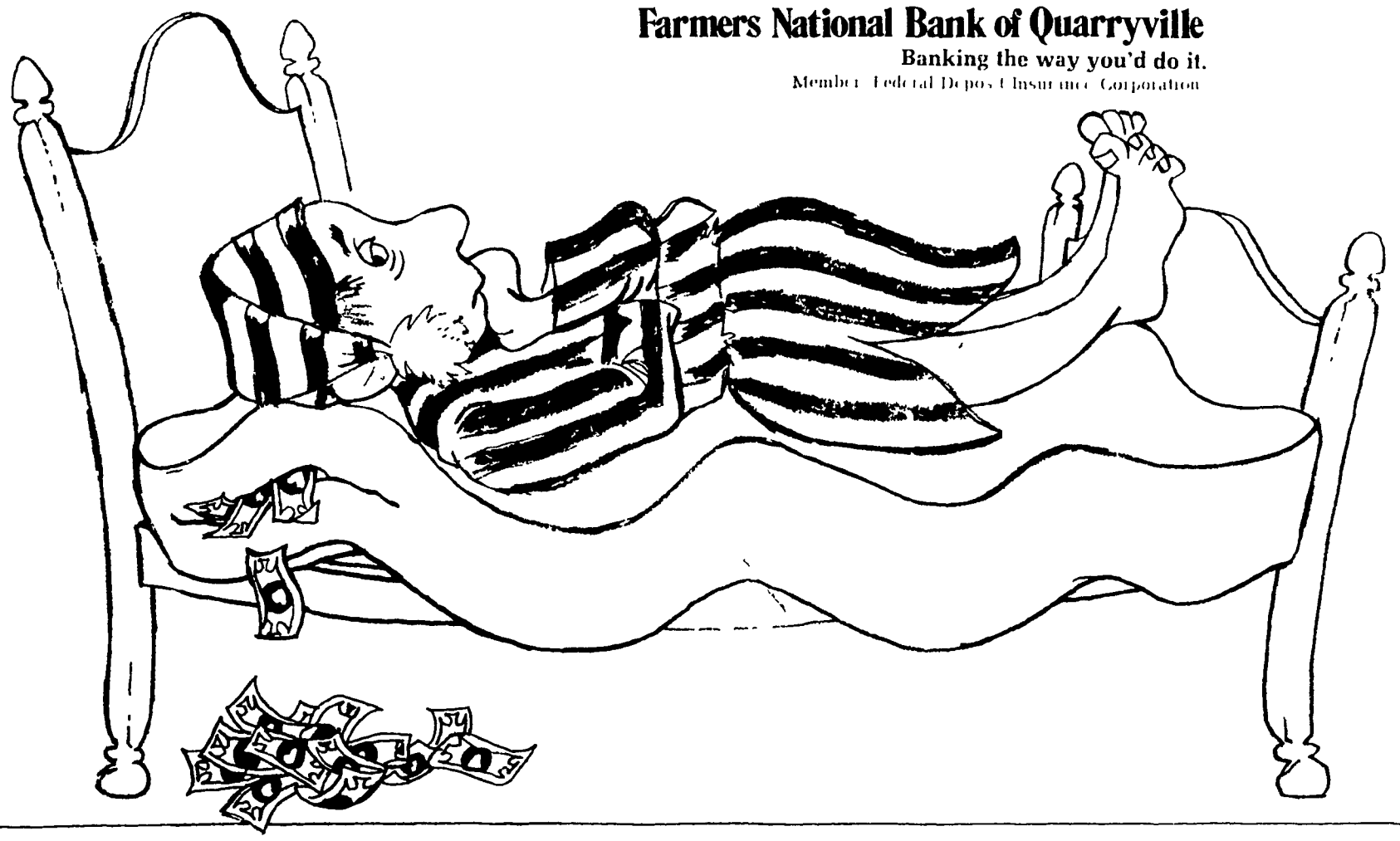

If the smell of buckwheat cakes wafts through your house on Sunday morning, or buckwheat groats are turning up on your plate in place of rice, you're probably part of the buckwheat revival

Though buckwheat originated in Central Asia, it's been grown in America since colonial times.

Primarily used for buckwheat pancakes and as a livestock feed through the years, its popularity almost came to an end in the 1960's with our tendency to eat less starchy foods and ones without such a strong flavor as buckwheat. In addition, modern farm machinery permitted quicker planting of other crops, meaning farmers are less dependent on quick-maturing crops like buckwheat.

With buckwheat's revival in the 1970's has come other uses for this nutritious food.

Buckwheat flour can not only be used for pancakes, but in breads and other baked goods to add a darker color.

Buckwheat groats—the hulled kernel—can be used as a substitute for rice and as a stuffing for turkey or chicken.

Groats can be marketed whole, cracked, or as a coarse granular product. It's also used for breakfast food, porridge, and as a thickener for soups, gravies, and dressings

Buckwheat's never been a terribly important grain (actually, it's not even a true grain), but when it was at its U.S. peak in 1866, production reached 22 million bushels. Demand, however, steadily fell off as breakfast habits changed and as farmers found other feed crops more satisfactory. By 1969, buckwheat production had reached a record low of less than three-quarters of a million bushels.

But the advent of the 1970's saw an upsurge in buckwheat consumption. The cause is twofold: new buckwheat products such as ready-to-eat cereal plus increased interest in "natural" foods. As a "natural" food, buckwheat rates high in nutritional value, equal or above many other cereals or seeds.

Today, you'll find buckwheat groats and straight buckwheat flour displayed prominently among the "natural" foods—while not many years ago it was hidden in an obscure corner in stores.

Buckwheat pancake mix continues as the most popular food use of buckwheat and contains about 40 per cent buckwheat flour in addition to wheat and other flours. Most recently, there's been the introduction of ready-to-eat buckwheat cereal.

In fact, buckwheat has been doing so well in the seventies that domestic production can't keep up with demand, necessitating large imports.

However, the solution to the production problem is not as simple as planting additional acreage.

Buckwheat faces stiff competition for acreage from other crops, and at presant, can't really compete in terms of income to farmers.

Its yield-per-acre hasn't changed much in 20 years while corn's has gone up 100 per cent, wheat's 80 per cent, and oats'—one of buckwheat's main competitors for acreage, nearly 70 per cent. Thus, farmers can get far greater yield, and often farm more money, from other crops.

And because of the nature of the plant— it's cross-pollinated and can't be inbred—it is not well adapted to plant breeding research. But without increased research efforts, the yield-per-acre standstill probably won't be overcome.

Now, buckwheat is often planted only after the farmer has failed in his efforts to plant other crops. To get enough buckwheat at reasonable prices, some buyers contract acreage.

In the past 20 years, U.S. buckwheat production fell from 4.4 million bushels (1950) to 678,000 bushels (1969). Acreage has dipped from 253,000 acres to 39,000.

Historically, the leading buckwheat States have been New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

While New York continues to be first, its production has dropped from 1.5 million bushels in 1950 to 216,000 in 1969. Harvested area shrank from more than 70,000 to 14,000 acres.

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania's production has dropped even more dramatically. It's gone

(Continued On Page 9)

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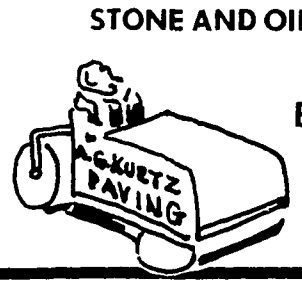

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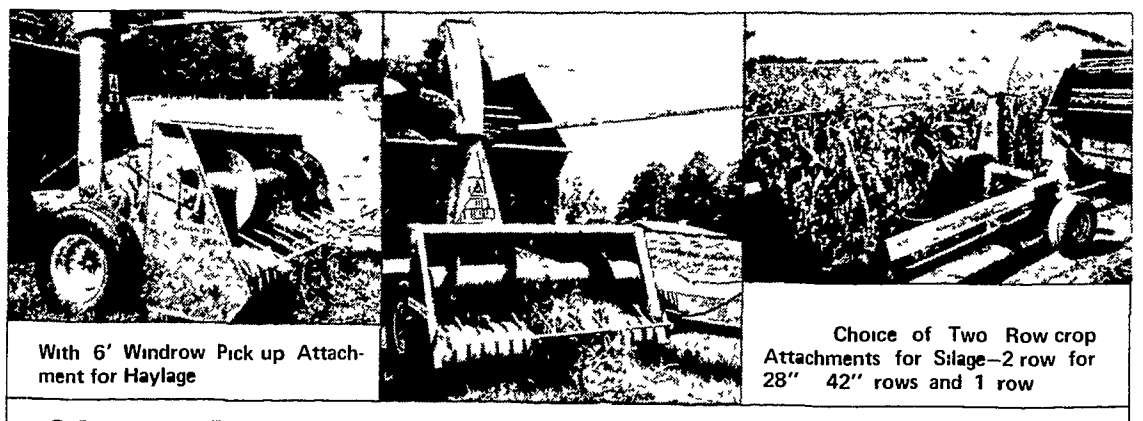

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Chops Fast and Fine—at Low Cost Per Ton

The Model 720 FORAGER makes high quality haylage and silage chopped the way you want, at a cost that'll help your profits on your livestock From multiple position hitch to adjustable deflector spout the 720 is designed for efficient economical forage harvesting and fast changes from one crop to another

6' pick up attachment handles heavy windrows with ease does a clean job in picking up green forage, wilted hay cured hay or straw Pick up fingers comb the stubble and feed material to the auger in a steady stream save more of the leaves

Row-crop attachments match your row width guide stalks into chopper with three gathering chains per row Two row attachment adjusts for row spacings from 28 to 42 one row attachment harvests rows of any width

Cylinder center pivot maintains constant relationship between gathering unit and feed rolls for even feeding

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Eight cupped tungsten carbide knives on cylinder cut *and* throw crop in a single fast smooth operation There s no need for a power consuming blower Scissors action of curved knives against shear bar produces a fine cut

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Built in sharpener lets you put fresh keen edge on knives without removing them from the cylinder

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Try A Classified Ad

Commodity Futures Promotion Lyng Deplores Irresponsible

"Advertising literature or promotional activities which entice unsophsiticated investors into commodity futures markets are irresponsible if not actually fraudulent" said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng in a talk today to the Association of Commodity Exchange Firms, Inc.

"We are becoming increasingly concerned," Lyng said, "with the type of promotional literature being used by some brokerage firms and commodity advisory services."

"One recent example which we consider especially bad is a letter which urged 'Servicemen, College students, widows, businessmen, and anyone over 21 years of age with as little as $1,000 of speculative capitol' to get into the 'game of opportunity.' Another letter, in its introduction, refers to commodity trading 'as the greatest opportunity for making money in the world today,' and then glosses over the loss potential in small print at the bottom of the letter.

"Another touts a brokerage firm system which 'has been designed to produce profits of 50 per cent to 100 per cent per year.' Still another claims, in especially large print, 'our trading record the past year was 88 per cent profit.' Probably the most astonishing, to me, was the claim that 'since the initiation of our advisory service our trades have averaged, each and every Friday, a profit of 42.1 per cent.'"

The Assistant Secretary termed these kinds of promotion "outrageous examples of gross deception which must be stopped." He pointed out that "not only do such false claims unfairly mislead investors, they do great harm to public confidence in futures trading and thereby do harm to a vitally important part of our agricultural marketing system."

Lyng praised those Commodity Exchanges which have rules requiring members to submit advertising literature for approval. He also pointed out that most commodity exchange firms are careful to tell customers of potential losses as well as gains.

"All of us—legitimate commodity exchanges, and the U.S Department of Agriculture—agrees that misleading advertising must stop. You in the industry can take some steps to end it. We at USDA are now embarking on a new program, through the Commodity Exchange, to request Federal Trade Commission to investigate misleading advertising and promotion of commodity futures."

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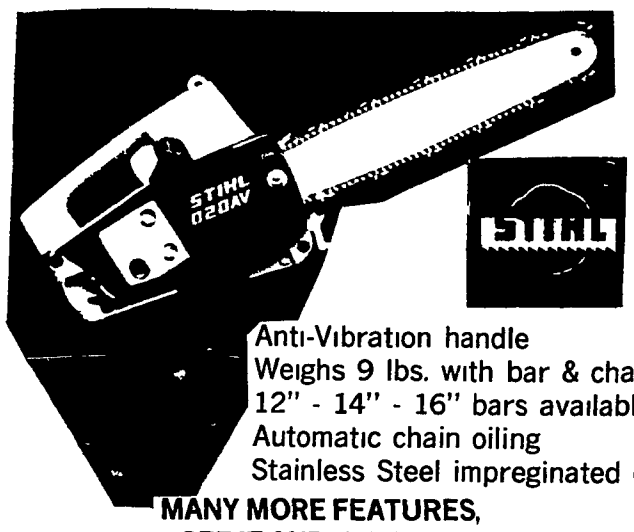

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BUCKWHEAT

(Continued From Page 8)

down from 1.1 million bushels to 98,000, and acreage has plummeted from 59,000 to 4,000.

Replacing Pennsylvania as the No. 2 buckwheat State is Minnesota, which has held its acreage at about a third of the 1950 level. It produced 166,000 bushels on 9,000 areas in 1969.

Meanwhile, North Dakota has moved up to become the fourth largest buckwheat State, with 93,000 bushels on 5,000 acres in 1969.

Acreage in Michigan and Wisconsin has all but disappeared.

Import duties on buckwheat have gradually been reduced to zero. Last year, about 156,000 bushels of buckwheat were imported from Canada, compared to 27,000 bushels the year before. During the first three months of 1972, more than 100,000 bushels have been brought in.

State Grange Youth Camp

Three grange youth exchangees from other states will help staff the annual Pennsylvania State Grange Youth Camp July 14-16 at Spruce Creek where nearly 150 young men and women from thirty counties will train for responsible roles in citizenship, leadership, and community service, A. Wayne Readinger, state master, said recently.

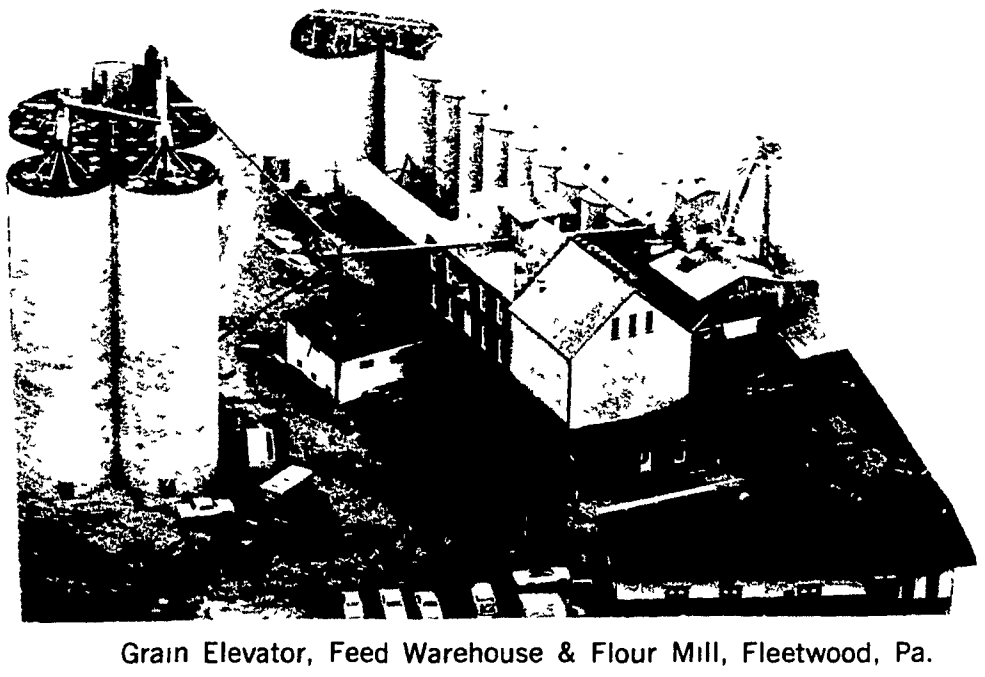
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlegel, Fleetwood RD3, youth co-chairmen, will head a camp staff comprised of members of their committee: Curtis Marshall, Ellwood City RD1; Richard Smith, Athens RD2; Mrs. Allen Dean Grove, Entriken; Douglas Bonsall, Millerstown RD1; Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh, Warren; Jeff Wetzel, Kutztown RD2, and Ruth Hart, West Middlesex RD1, state youth prince and princess.

Visiting exchangees Susan Brown, Oakland, Maine; Jeff Reynolds, Newton, Iowa, and John Weaver, Westboro, Mass., will attend with their Pennsylvania hosts, Rebecca Sattazahn, Womelsdorf; Theodore Dauler and John Weaver, both Williamsport.

Readinger said the camp each year "provides valuable training experience" that pays off later in "more effective grange programs and in wider community service."

"A protest march is like a tantrum, only better organized."

AT FLEETWOOD . . .



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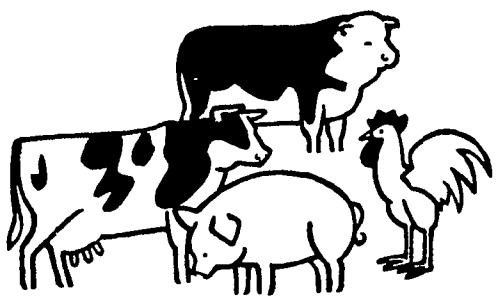

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Sinking Spring

The Diet-Heart Controversy

Curt Gowdy, a sportscaster, prescribed a remedy for the nation's heart disease problem the other week. And he told the nation about it during a telecast of the July 1 Detroit-Baltimore baseball game.

"People just shouldn't eat eggs," he said. Every eggman who heard the broadcast was undoubtedly incensed. Many nutritionists were probably upset, too, along with quite a few doctors. Folks at the American Heart Association were probably not too upset, but they should have been blushing, at least.

The Heart Association's propaganda efforts at changing American eating habits have persuaded many people that they're in imminent danger of being killed by balanced diets.

Diet is only one hypothetical cause of heart disease. And it's an hypothesis which hasn't stood up too well under the critical eye of objective scientific scrutiny.

There are other possible causes of heart disease. However, according to at least one prominent researcher, the emphasis on diet has side-tracked investigation of these causes. Some possibilities which might be studied include:

— Early treatment of high blood pressure Is it possible to prevent coronary heart disease (CHD) by treating high blood pressure in young people?

— We each now receive over three pounds per year of food additive substances. Are they a contributing cause of CHD?

— People who live in hard water areas seem to have fewer heart attacks. Should water supplies be hardened?

— Finally, and most credibly, physical fitness is a possible means of reducing the danger of CHD What is the best kind of physical fitness program?

Dr. George V Mann has taken the heart people to task for accepting scientific hypotheses as scientific facts. Mann is associate professor of biochemistry and medicine at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine and career investigator of the National Heart and Lung Institute, National Institutes of Health. His remarks quoted here were prepared for the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Food, Nutrition and Health, but were never presented there because the select committee never met. Here are some of the things Dr. Mann planned to tell the committee:

"My own judgement in the Diet-Heart debate was strongly influenced by the following personal research. Experiments with primates showed that atherosclerosis was induced as readily with diets containing corn oil, an unsaturated fat, as with lard

"Studies with primitive groups of people including the Alaskan Eskimo, the Ibo people of Nigeria, the Congolese Pygmies and the Masai of Tanzania revealed thousands of carnivorous people who are taking more animal fat and cholesterol in their diet than do we, but with low levels of blood cholesterol and essentially free from coronary heart disease.

"We concluded that only two explanations were possible: either diet is not the determinant in CHD or some other circumstance of life protects against CHD.

"Subsequently we have measured physical activity and fitness in the Masai. Their fitness is superb. They are physically active.

"With some difficulty, over a period of 5 years, we have collected the hearts of 50 Masai men. Surprisingly, these show atherosclerosis but only rarely coronary occlusions. We believe this means that while the Masai do have atherosclerosis, habitual exercise and fitness make their vessels enlarge and so their atheromata (fatty coating in the arteries) are innocuous.

"The implication is clear enough. The Western epidemic of CHD is indeed caused by atherosclerosis, but all men have this, wherever examined. The saving trait which prevents the lethal complications of atherosclerosis is physical fitness. The way to cut off the epidemic of CHD is with a program of exercise.

"Now I have just formulated an hypothesis, not a proven fact. This is not the time for a national rush to the gymnasium or the park to prevent CHD because that is the kind of error the diet protagonists are making. What is needed is a test of this fitness hypothesis.

"The difficulty is that neither I nor any other single scientist can do the test alone. I have tried. The necessary design is too large, too expensive, too demanding for any but a collaborative effort, directed by some kind of a National study center.

"but in the last 5 years the National Institutes of Health have moved away from this function. They have dismantled the Chronic Heart Disease and Stroke Control Program.

"The President's Commission on Physical Fitness, managed often by ex-coaches, fritters away money on magazine and television advertising while adult Americans are uninformed about methods and goals in physical fitness. There is no national fitness program beyond the industrial efforts of the bicycle people and there is very little promise."

Mann went on to say that his preliminary studies indicate fitness could be maintained with as little as one hour per week of proper exercise. It's an interesting hypothesis, and it deserves at least as much attention as diet

The Heart Association has a tremendous influence on the way people think about their health. At the moment, they're concentrating on making people neurotic about diet. It's possible the Association could save more lives if they'd concentrate instead on getting people into shape.

One wonders why they don't.

It Ain't All Food

Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. Earl L. Butz, explains much of the confusion over today's food prices by telling of an incident that he experienced while shopping at a supermarket He relates, "The lady in front of me at the check-out counter took from her cart a quart of milk, a pound of bacon, a box of breakfast cereal, a 10 pound package of detergent, a 25 pound sack of dog food, two pairs of pantyhose, some kitchen towels and soap, eight hand-painted tumblers, and a copper skillet. When she saw the bill for $22.28 she exclaimed, 'Golly, food is expensive, isn't it?'"

The furor over high meat prices that swept the country a short time ago was as illogical as the lady's comment on food prices. A release from the United States Department of Agriculture states, "Farm beef cattle prices recently reached the level of 20 years ago, but what other prices are just getting up to the levels of 20 years ago? . . . if you deflate present beef prices in line with today's cheaper dollars, today's beef prices are a long way under the level of 20 years ago."

The production and distribution efficiency of the food industry—and this includes meat—has given U.S. consumers more and better food than ever before in history. This fact has been obscured by the darkening cloud of inflation. The entire nation should thank rather than criticize the industries that have produced the abundance we enjoy today.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Control Insects

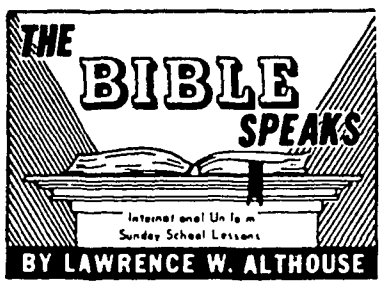
The liberal amounts of moisture and poor drying conditions have resulted in larger numbers of flies and mosquitos in many areas. These pests will continue to multiply rapidly as long as we have wet weather and unless their breeding places are destroyed. We have had a number of phone calls from flooded areas saying that the mosquito problem is getting greater. We suggest that stagnant water of all kinds be eliminated by removing empty tin cans and other containers, and draining water from puddles when possible. To keep mosquitoes from increasing standing bodies of water may be sprayed with Abate or with Flit MLO to eliminate the mosquito larvae; both of these are relatively harmless to fish life when used properly. Fuel Oil and Kerosene will also kill the larvae but will be hard on fish life. Adult mosquitoes and flies may be killed by frequent spraying with malathion, dibrom, or a pyrethrin spray. Malathion or Methoxychlor should be used on or around trees and shrubs for the control of mosquitos and flies.

To Cut Alfalfa

According to the calendar it is time to make the second cutting of alfalfa hay or silage. Under normal weather conditions the second cutting is made early in July when the plants are coming into bloom. However this summer, due to the wet weather and to several of the fungus diseases such as leaf spot, the plants are behind schedule and some may not bloom normally due to the fungus infection. Growers are urged to take the second crop from 35 to 40 days after removing the first cutting. With improved weather conditions it is hopeful that the third crop will come rapidly without some of the leaf spot infections. Growers should be on the alert for insects such as leaf hoppers and spray when the new growth is three to six inches high.

To Control Weeds

Many corn growers are faced with serious weed problems due to the long period of wet weather. When corn plants get two to three feet high many of the normal herbicides such as 2,4-D may cause serious injury, especially in hot weather. The broad leaf weeds such as smartweed, pigweed, lambsquarter, and thistles may be controlled by spraying with ½-pint per acre of Banvel D. Also, it is quite likely that the old practice of mechanical cultivation might help get rid of grass-type weeds such as foxtail, fall panicum, and witchgrass. Cultivations may not eliminate all of the weeds but will reduce the number between the rows and decrease the competition for plant food and moisture. Shallow cultivation (one to one-and-one-half inches) is suggested and stay out of the root zone of the corn plant. Many weedy fields are evident at this time and weed competition will surely hurt the corn yields.



WHEN IN DOUBT . . .

Lesson for July 16, 1972

Background Scripture Psalms 103 1 5, 104, 150
Devotional Reading 103 6 18

Have you ever noticed how many prayers begin and end with expression of praise?

Take the Lord's Prayer, for example We begin: "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name." Only after we have begun in praise do we get on to making our requests "Give us . . forgive us . . . lead us not . . ." then, having made known our requests, we return once again to praise: "For thine is the kingdom . . ."

Rev. Althouse

The missing ingredient

A friend baked a cake and forgot to put in the baking powder. The cake was a failure; something was obviously missing! So it is often with our prayers. Something we leave out keeps them from being the vital transactions they ought to be. Often, that missing ingredient is praise.

Actually, it is not so much that God needs and requires our praise, but that we need it. When it is missing from our prayer, it is as if we had left out the most important ingredient. The fact is that when we are willing to praise God, the act of praise seems to put life into our petitions and intercessions

Nels Ferre, the late theologian, in one of his books tells us of an incident that happened in his childhood He was having a difficult time in prayer Things were not going his way! Overhearing him, his mother advised him: "Nels, just thank and praise him Thank and praise him" Dr. Ferre said that she was right. Often, when he experienced difficulty in prayer, he found the key in following his mother's advice

Someone once similarly advised me: "When in doubt, praise God." It seemed strange advice, for one would think that in times of doubt and difficulty one could not, perhaps should not, pray with praise and thanksgiving. Yet, I have often found, that when things are at their worst, the only prayer that can see me through is the prayer of praise and thanksgiving As someone has put it: "Praise God even when you don't feel like it, and you soon will feel like it" Strange advice, perhaps, but it works!

What for?

But what can we praise him for when things are bad? Won't that make us hypocritical? No, for no matter how bad things may be, there is always much for which we can give him praise and thanks In Psalms 104, for example, the psalmist praises God as the great Creator and sustainer of the earth: "Thou didst set the earth on it's foundations . . ." (104:5). He praises God as the provider for all his creatures. "Thou dost cause the grass to grow for the cattle . . ." (104:14).

There is always something for which we can be very grateful. "O my soul, . . . forget not all his benefits." How much he has given us and done for us. Yes, when in doubt, praise the Lord!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

The recent flood disaster was the greatest tragedy to hit our area in modern times. Whether seen in terms of lives lost, property damaged and destroyed, public services crippled or dreams shattered, the devastation was immeasurable.

The dollars and cents estimates of our losses hardly tell the story of the suffering and agony that accompanied the flood and its aftermath.

But, as is often the case, out of tragedy arose some sources of strength and encouragement, too. The idea that people generally are not very concerned about their fellow man anymore was disposed of when thousands of citizens volunteered time and money to help flood victims. The idea that government can no longer respond to people's needs was dismissed when it became apparent that there were programs available to provide relief and that those programs could be quickly implemented even in the face of a disaster far more extensive than ever imagined when the Disaster Relief Act of 1970 was enacted. And perhaps most encouraging was that the idea that individuals are always looking for the easy way out was laid to rest when the flood victims themselves showed a determination and a willingness to pick up their lives and start over.

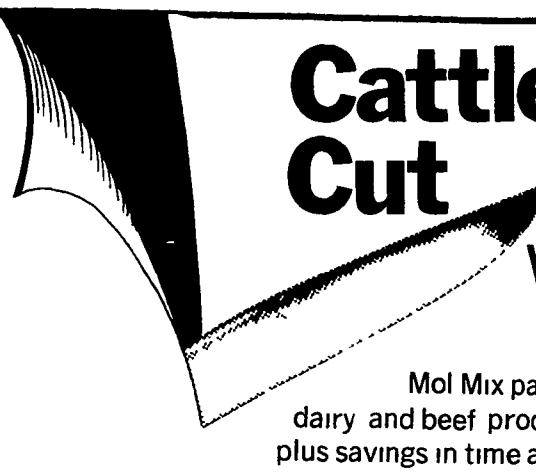
It shouldn't have to take a disaster to tell us that the individual American is still mindful of his neighbor's needs and is still willing to meet adversity with a large dose of self-reliance.

Nor should it be a tragedy that makes us aware that government is capable of getting help to people in need of help.

But because the flood emergency did make these things clear, we have a positive fact to build on in the future. We have been reassured that the strength that America always has called upon — the basic goodness of people and their rugged individualism— remains intact.

In the weeks and months ahead, the job of rebuilding will occupy much of our time and energy. It will stretch our patience at times, require a great deal of hard labor and cost vast sums of money. But, I think that the evidence already shows we are equal to the task and that the final product of our labor will be even better communities than we had before.

I want to make it clear that my offices and I stand ready to help flood victims, local officials, and all others who are involved with the work of rebuilding. Call on us whenever we can be of assistance.



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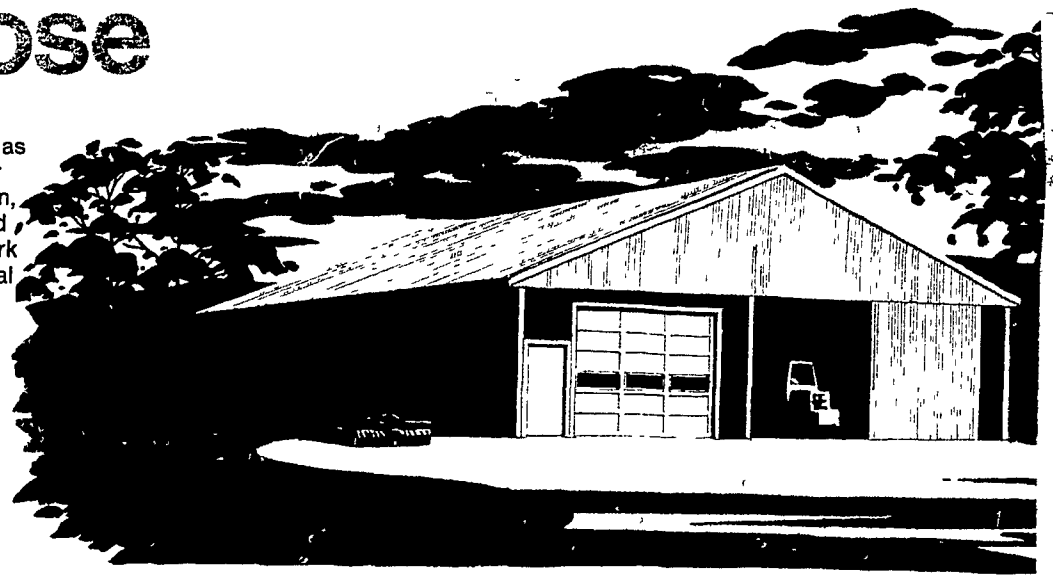
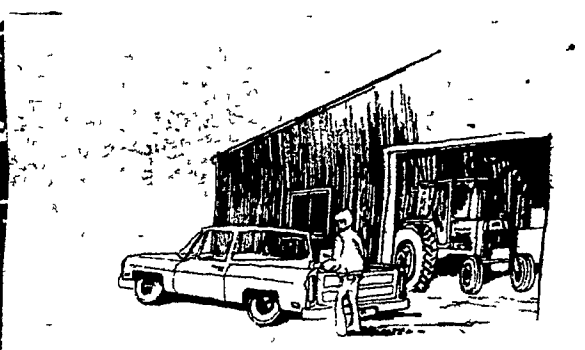
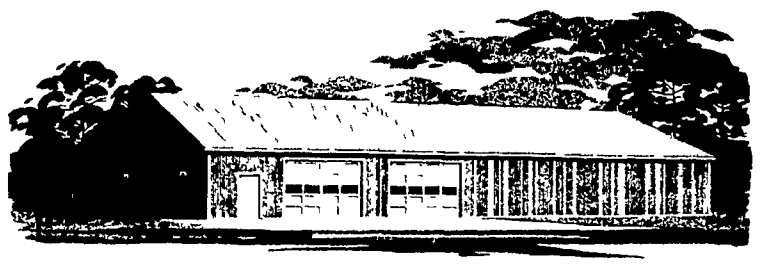




Light Commercial



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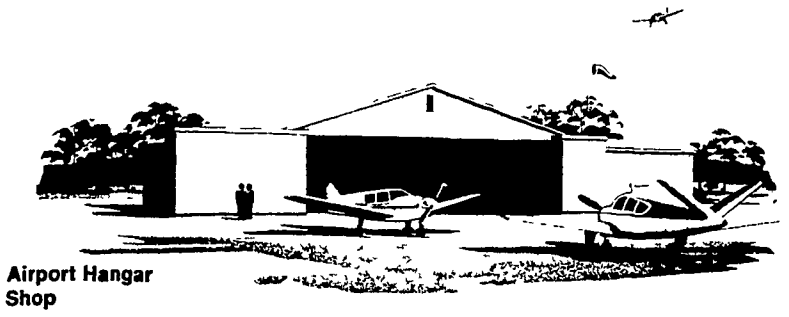

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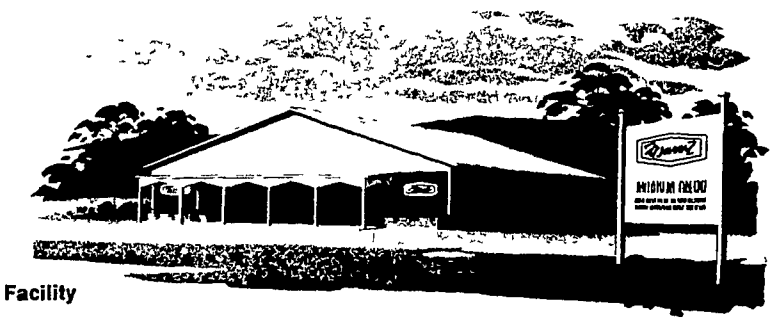

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was submitted by Philip Ogline, Vo-Ag teacher at Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

"Man With Nature

During most of mans existence, the outdoors has been his home In the open spaces he has sought food and shelter, enjoyed what leisure time was available, and taught his offspring how to live Now, in the twentieth century, and in one of the world's greatest materialist cultures, modern man turns to outdoor living to spend some of his newly acquired free time. Most people would immediately agree that it is good for man to spend time in the outdoors, to participate in activities that will help him enjoy, understand, and appreciate nature's phenomena The outdoors is, after all, man's earliest and—both literally and figuratively—his most natural home

But modern living has removed large segments of the population from close contact with the land, and has created a need for man to learn about his physical universe and to acquire the skills and

Philip Ogline
Vo-Ag Teacher
Garden Spot
High School

appreciations necessary to enjoy fully some of the values of his original habitat To meet these needs, a broad educational program will be required—one which has implications for all the institutions, organizations, and agencies that impinge on the educative process Such a program encompasses all ages and includes all the planned and contrived learning experiences available in the community. The home, church, school, and community agencies and government, voluntary and professional organizations are all involved in the educative process Although changing times affect the nature and functions of public education, all types of educational programs must be involved in any consideration of adaptation to meet man's present day needs.

The characteristics and trends of today's society constitute the setting for outdoor education The outdoors can serve many of the present-day needs of people—physical, emotional, spiritual Machines insure production, education must provide for the creative and wise use of expanded free time It has been predicted that automation will change our lives as much as did the Industrial Revolution. An enormous task lies ahead in upgrading the activities of a sizable proportion of our population, to swing them away from the frivolous to the constructive use of their leisure hours

Outdoor education is needed to enrich and vitalize education and create an awareness that man will have to adapt to his environment, rather than attempt to adapt the environment to him. Instead of "man against nature" he must choose to be "man with nature" and to come into harmony and equilibrium with the natural world around him.

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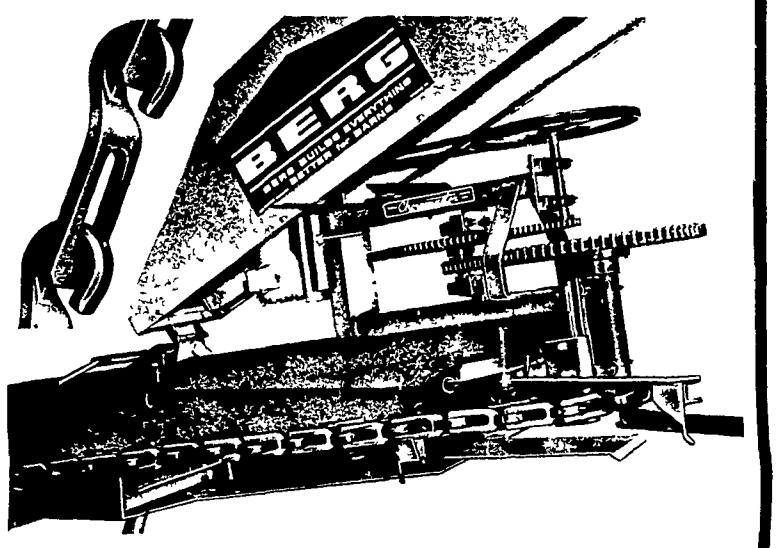

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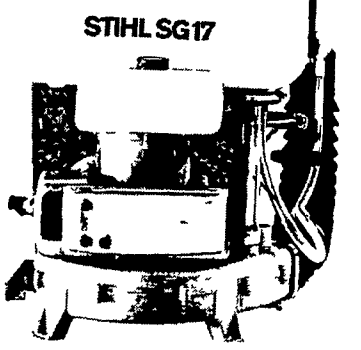

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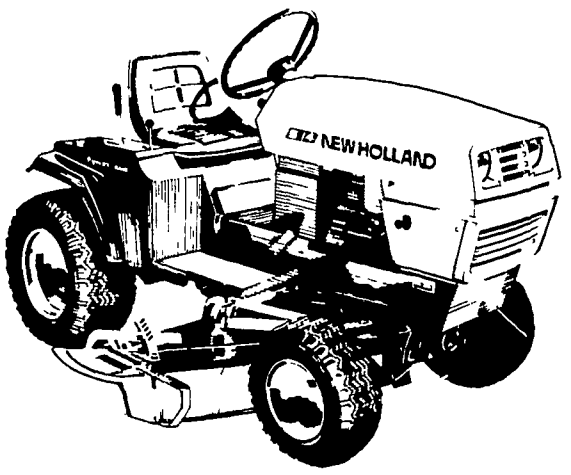

Buy a New Holland garden tractor during June or July, and you'll pay no finance charges until March 31, 1973.

That's right New Holland's free-finance plan is now in effect. If you buy during June or July, New Holland will waive finance charges until March 1, 1973

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S. Combs Awarded KSU Scholarship

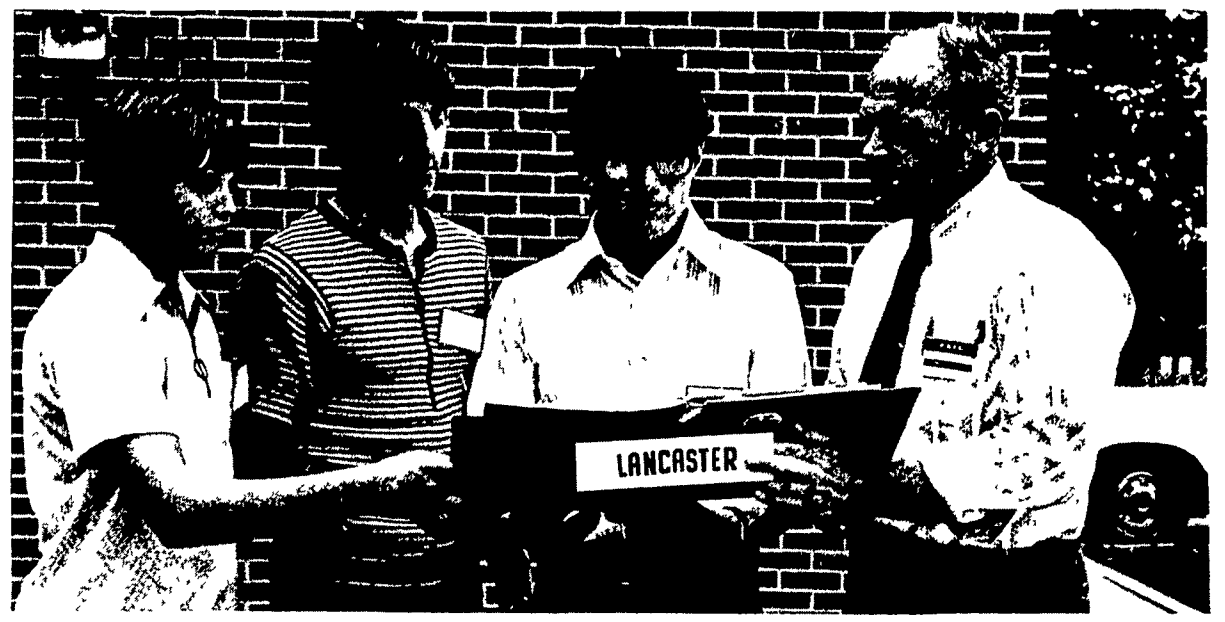
Stephen H. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Combs, Paradise RD1, has been awarded a $500 Walnut Grove Products Company scholarship at Kansas State University, Manhattan, for the 1972-73 academic year.

The scholarship is one of many provided by the nation's grain and feed industry to encourage talented young people to major in the KSU department of grain science and industry. Kansas State University has the only four-year academic curriculum in the Western Hemisphere leading to a degree in feed science and management.

Combs is a 1972 graduate of Pequea Valley High School.

My Neighbors

"She's being released today, so why not?"



Group leaders at the 12th Summer Youth Institute of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives held July 9-13 at Shippensburg State College discuss program details with Daryl K. Heasley, right, Extension rural sociologist at Pennsylvania State University, program chairman. From left are: Michael Martin, New Holland RD1, youth council member; Delmar Weaver, New Holland RD1, discussion leader; and Wayne Kreider, Quarryville RD1, discussion leader. The Institute delegates, sponsored by the Lancaster Council of Farmer Cooperatives, were chosen to participate in conference activities on a competitive basis. They are among 200 rural young adults from 56 Commonwealth counties and parts of New York State and New Jersey attending the educational convention sponsored by P.A.F.C. and the Penn State College of Agriculture.

Home Fire Extinguishers Important Safety Feature

Fires which start small may never grow big if fire extinguishers are installed and family members learn how to operate them, say Extension home management specialists at Pennsylvania State University. Home fire extinguishers can control a small fire or delay the development of a large one until help arrives.

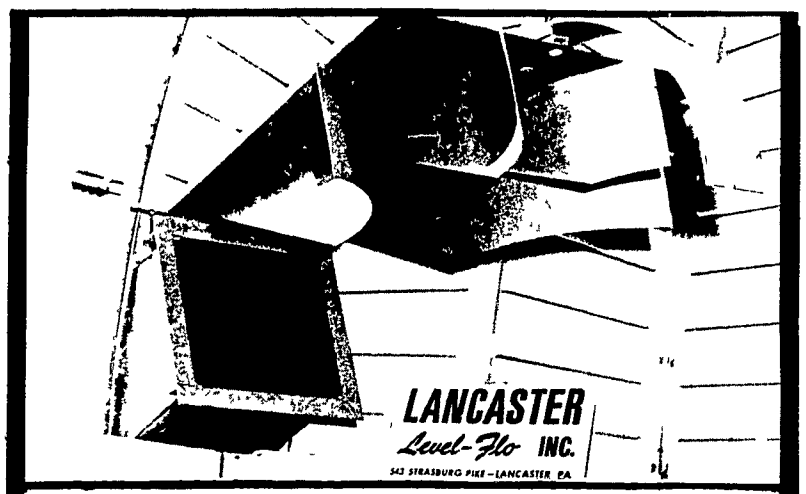
Three types of fires are of concern to families. Class A fires begin in wood, paper, textiles, grass, trash and similar materials. Class B fires are commonly called grease fires. These also include fires involving gasoline, oils, paints, kerosene and solvents. Class C fires involve electrical equipment.

Pressurized water extinguishers are effective on Class A fires only. Foam extinguishers which contain a mixture of water, bicarbonate of soda and a foam stabilizing agent work only on Class A and B blazes and will not control a Class C fire.

Both carbon dioxide and multi-purpose dry chemical extinguishers can be used on all classes of fires. However, The Extension specialists suggest the multi-purpose variety may work best in the home

The multi-purpose dry chemical variety controls blazes up to 12-feet away. The chemical will not damage equipment or food and is not affected by cold, moisture or normal air temperatures. The extinguisher can be installed in any area of the home.

When selecting a fire extinguisher, the speciallists recommend that you consider the type and size of fires most likely to occur. Buying an extinguisher of the size all members in your family can handle is also important.



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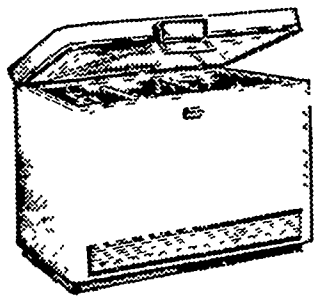

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USDA Reports DES-positive Meat Samples in Five States

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that during the period from June 16 through June 23, its laboratories found diethylstilbestrol (DES) residues in eleven liver samples from steers analyzed by the Federal meat and poultry inspection program.

Officials of the USDA'S Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said no residues were found in muscle tissue from these animals. The 11 steers had been certified as meeting the Food and Drug Administration's requirement for withdrawing livestock from DES-containing feed seven days prior to slaughter, officials said. Positive sample results have been reported to FDA, which has jurisdictionover the use of animal feed additives.

Today's reported findings bring to 50 the number of positive samples found since the mandatory DES certification program began Jan. 8. These samples—based upon a statistical sampling plan designed to monitor the national incidence of DES—represent 2.25 per cent of the total 2,220 samples analyzed this year.

APHIS officials explained that when laboratory analysis reveals a residue in a sample from an animal which was certified by the producer or marketer as having been withdrawn from DES the required seven days, all animals shipped thereafter from the same premises will be detained pending laboratory confirmation that these animals are free of DES residue.

APHIS officials also reported today that a total of 715 samples have been taken since Jan. 8 under a setective sampling program. This special sampling program is conducted when USDA suspects an animal may be contaminated with DES or under emergency slaughter conditions. It is not statistically representative of the national livestock population. To date, 54 DES-positive samples have been found under this program.

Milk Favorites Shift, Total Sales Increase

Thanks to climbing sales of low-fat and skim milk, of sour cream and eggnog, sales of fluid milk products advanced 1 per cent last year over 1970.

The 11-per cent gain in lowfat and skim milk sales and the surprising increase in heavy cream sales—after years of decline—more than offset decreases of 1½ per cent for fluid whole milk and 6 per cent for cream mixtures such as half and half.

Lowfat and skim milk set a record in per capita consumption last year, with the average American drinking about 29 quarts, more than four times the amount he drank in 1950. Lowfat milk with 2 per cent butterfat made the largest gain.

While the surge in lowfat and skim milk sales is probably attributable to increased weight-watching, an ERS dairy specialist attributes sour cream's rise to promotion. A fairly profitable item, sour cream has enough of a profit margin to justify publicity. Among its assets are its convenience, popularity in dips and dressings, and the fact it has less fat than butter and is often used in place of butter, such as on baked potatoes.

In all, customers bought 59.2 billion pounds of fluid milk items on a product weight basis.

Over the past 2 decades, we've greatly changed our milk-drinking habits, buying more lowfat and skim milk, less cream, and in recent years, less whole milk. Per capita use of cream is half what it was in 1950, end consumption of fluid whole milk has gone down from a peak of 290 pounds in 1955 to 223 pounds in 1970.

40c of Consumer Food Dollar Now Goes to Farmers

The farmer got 40c of every dollar consumers spent on farm foods in the first quarter of 1972.

This was a cent more than in the previous quarter, and 2 cents more than a year earlier. In March, however, the farmer's share dropped back to 39c as a result of falling farm prices.

Over the past decade, the farmer's quarterly shares ranged from 36c to 42c. Two-thirds of the time they averaged under 40c Only in six quarters did the share rise above 40c.

Going back to 1951 the farmer got 49c of the consumer's food dollar.

Farm Safety Theme At Grange Meeting

Fulton Grange 66 held its regular meeting July 10 at the Grange Hall at Oakryn. Master Richard Holloway conducted the business session when the Charter was draped for Mrs. Sara E. Shank.

Sherman Hill, Representative for the 100th District, reported to the Grange what legislation has been passed by this Legislature and of pending legislation.

Mrs J. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Lecturer, presented the program. Miss Karen Overly, representing the youth committee at the State Grange Leadership School June 27-29 at Gettysburg College, gave a report.

The theme of the program, "Protect Yourself, Work Safely", was in keeping with Farm Safety Week July 23-31. Robert Armstrong spoke on "Farm Safety." A Skit "Saving Pop's Sight" was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galbreath and children Joyce and Tommy. Clifford Holloway III gave a talk "Being Safe Around Farm Machinery" Mrs Anna Armstrong gave "Safety Tips About The Farm Homestead And The Family Garden."

The Women's Activities committee will be in charge of annual picnic at the Grange Hall. Members and friends attending should bring a meat dish, another dish and their own place setting. A talent program will follow.

Misses Sandra Galbreath and Mary Ellen Fisher from Fulton Junion Grange will attend the State Grange Junior Grange camp at Camp Kanesatake, spruce Creek, Huntingdon Company, July 16 to 22.

The Junior Grange will conduct a paper drive the evening of July 24

Improved Roads

John McAdam, a Scottish inventor, developed the macadam type of surface which improved the quality of roads. The first macadam road in the United States was the Lancaster Turnpike, connecting Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa., completed in 1795.

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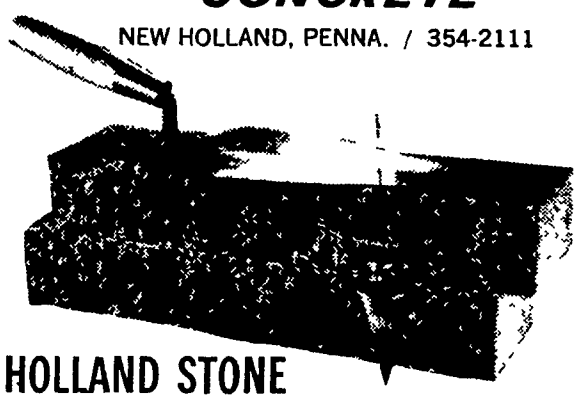

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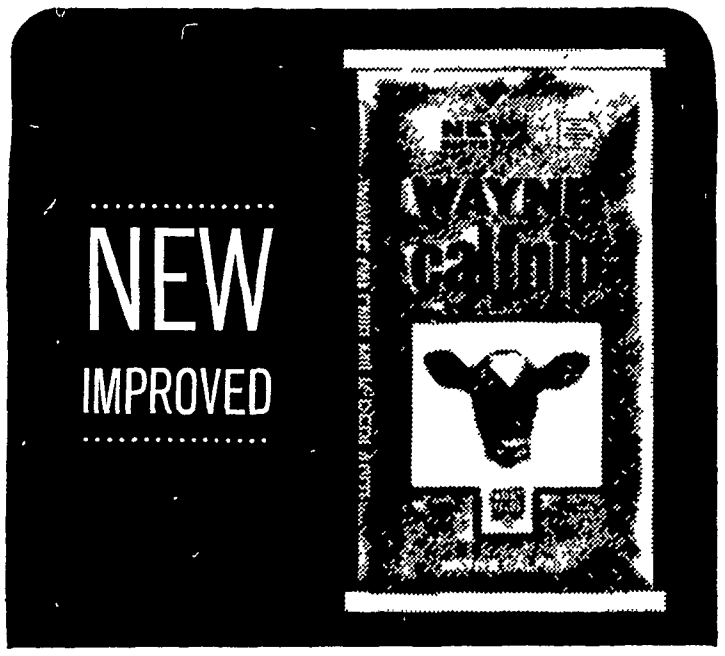

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Farmers Association

With midsummer begins one of the most important functions of each local and state affliate of the Farm Bureau Association, that of policy development.

The beginnings of this process in Lancaster County were reported at the last board meeting by William Guhl, chairman of the local policy development committee.

Guhl, who attended a two-day state policy development conference in Carlisle the last week in June, reported that eight local policy meetings will be scheduled throughout the county the third week of August. Details of times and locations will be disclosed later. All members are urged to keep these dates in mind and to plan to attend the meeting in their vicinity.

Farm property taxes, use of chemicals, welfare, marketing and bargaining, farm labor, milk marketing, meat inspection are some of the issues each farmer should be concerned with at this time and will receive priority this year. However Guhl expressed disappointment that no real issues with a Lancaster County origin have appeared yet.

At the state meeting a number of viewpoints were discussed on numerous issues. Leland Bull, Penn State, expressed fears that federal takeover of meat inspection will eliminate small processors and endanger the competitive buying that now exists.

George Wolf, Penna. Motor Truck Assn., urged the group to make efforts to assure that monies from increased fuel taxes and truck registrations should go to solving some of the transportation problems of rural areas.

A number of speakers addressed themselves to the milk marketing board controversy. Representatives of the Shapp administration were in attendance.

Earl Newcomer reported on the several county Safemark meetings. He reported that Pennsylvania ranks second of the 39 states in use of the supply program. He reported that Lancaster County had a per member use of $57 in 1971, and that that figure has been nearly equaled during the first half of 1972.

Extensive flood damage to the Safemark Middletown warehouse was reported during the recent flood but supplies should soon return to normal. Any member not familiar with the service is invited to investigate its features.

Insurance service is now available around the clock, with the opening of a temporary office for Farm Family Life Ins. Co. at 52 East Main Street, Mount Joy. The Phone is 653-2523. This office serves the two service representatives announced last month and affiliated with a home office at Box 656, Albany, New York.

A new agent, Harry Badorf has also been added to the insurance service in Lancaster County.

Reservations for the annual picnic are due to Mrs. Vivian Stauffer by July 24. The picnic is scheduled for Lampeter Fair Grounds, July 29 with serving beginning at 7 pm. Cost for the pork chop is one dollar. Games, fellowship and door prizes are planned for all ages.

July 19 will be the regional ladies day out in Reading. Ladies from Lancaster County will be chartering a bus. For details contact Mrs. Jesse Wood or Mrs. Helen Wivell.

Nominations for elections to be held at the October annual meeting are now being sought. Members of the nomination committee are Claire Hershey, John Garber and John Harnish.

Guhl also reported that the county association books will be audited by the Farm Business Analysis Service.

Three men were appointed to fill vacencies created by the recent death of James Martin. Jim Shertzer will complete Martin's term on the board. Nathan Stoltzfus will assume duties as treasurer and Carlton Groff will act as secretary.

Pa. Crop Svc. Issues Weather Damage Report

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service has issued its first comprehensive survey of damage in the wake of tropical storm Agnes and the season-long bad news worsened to total losses for many of the crops.

Pennsylvania's fruit crop has been in trouble since a killing freeze in mid-January. The floods and torrential rains were the final blow. Late strawberries were spoiled; grape pollinating is slow; scab is reported on apples; most of the sweet cherry crop is lost and the tart cherry harvest is just beginning but the excess moisture has precipitated cracking and rot.

The first cutting of alfalfa was only half completed before the rains came while the second cutting will be affected by the alfalfa weevil. Clover and timothy were only one-fourth cut with the uncut stands overmatured. The crop is poor quality with much of it destined only for bedding purposes.

Except for acreage in low lying flood plains, potatoes will be no worse off than what the cool, wet spring has already detracted. Tobacco transplanting is continuing although a bit behind the norm.

Of the 19 weather stations reporting, only Pittsburgh still shows a deficiency in rainfall since April 1, a scant 13 inches below normal.

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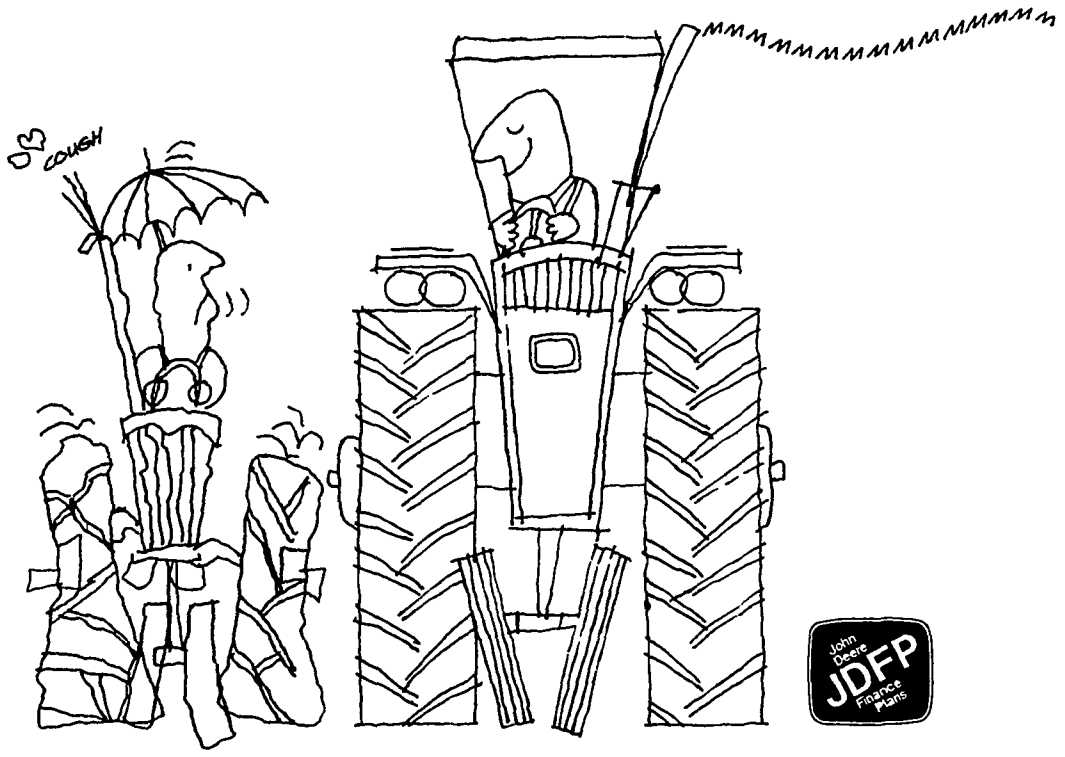

Keep up your production schedule by trading-up now on any model John Deere tractor—new or used—during Up-Time. No finance charges until March 1, 1973. With low down-payment John Deere Finance Plans, your working capital keeps right on working at the same time the John Deere Tractor—and accessory equipment—you purchase does John Deere Up-Time also means you get today's prices and today's allowances Add-up the savings. See your John Deere dealer for details . . soon.

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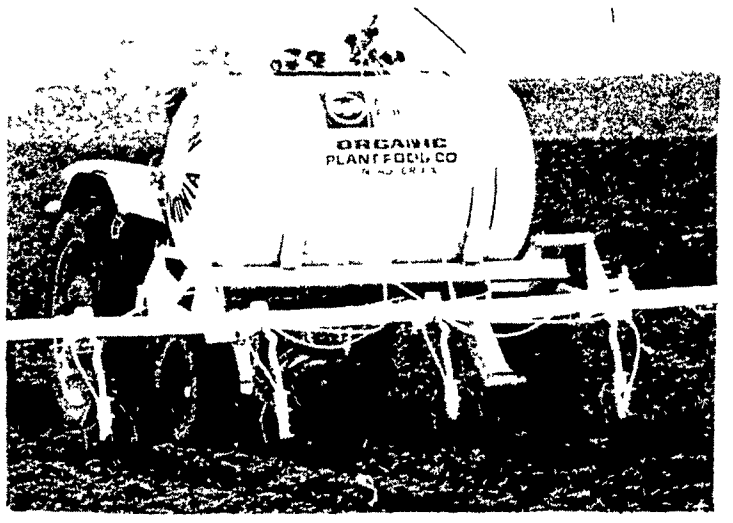

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Japanese bettles were swarming all over some parts of the county last week. This group, fortunately, settled on an elderberry bush.

Why Eat Breakfast?

Your body really needs food in the morning after an eight to ten hour fast, reminds Mrs Ruth Buck, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Pennsylvania State University Without food, you are likely to become tired, irritable and inefficient by mid-morning And eating one-fourth of the day's food at breakfast will reduce the temptation to snack If the traditional breakfast is not appealing, break tradition and make breakfast a sandwich or bowl of soup Ice milk on ready-to-eat cereal might also be appetizing

Butler Awards to Farmill

Farmill Construction, Gordonville, received Butler Mfg Co's annual eastern region sales award for selling the most grain dryers during 1961

According to Farmill sales manager, Donald Phipps, his firm was also honored for selling over $100,000 worth of net steel during 1971

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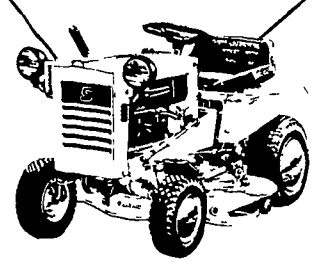

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25% or less tread worn off and within first 24 months service	25%
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W. German Agriculture Changes Studied by USDA

European Community policy is accelerating changes in West German agriculture—notably a shift to fewer, larger, more modern farms, according to a report published recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA's Economic Research Service notes that membership in the European Community (EC) has led to near elimination of protection of West German agriculture against competition from other EC members, although not from the rest of the world

West Germany's farm sector is handicapped by the small size of its farms and consequently low labor productivity vis-a-vis most other EC members Without further sharp declines in the labor force, it will become increasingly difficult for German farmers to compete in the Common Market

German government policies which encourage the enlargement and modernization of farms—coupled with full industrial employment and high nonfarm incomes—helped reduce the farm work force 60 per cent during 1950-70 and could cut the present force about another 40 per cent by 1980 Yearly gains in output during the 1970's are expected to slow to about half of one per cent, compared with 2 per cent yearly in the 1960's, according to the report

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Martin Joins NMPF Board

Daniel L Martin, R D 1, Manheim, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Milk Producers Federation Martin is vice president of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, and also director from District 7 He operates a 168 acre farm with 45 registered Holsteins

Daniel L. Martin

Martin is past treasurer of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association and a member of the Penn Township Zoning-Hearing Board

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Fix-It Tip

If necessary, get rid of humidity in the house by heating the house for a short time, then open doors and windows to let the moisture-laden air out An exhaust fan is helpful in forcing it out

To dry the air in closets and other small areas, try burning an electric light continuously Heat from the light will be sufficient to prevent mildew if the space is not too large But be sure to place the bulb far enough from clothing to avoid the hazard of fire

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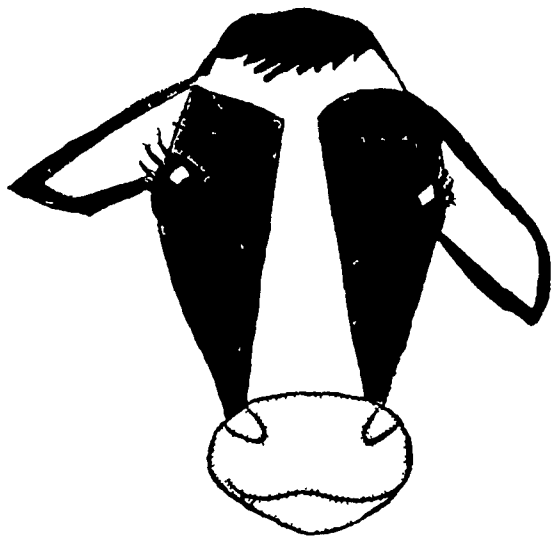

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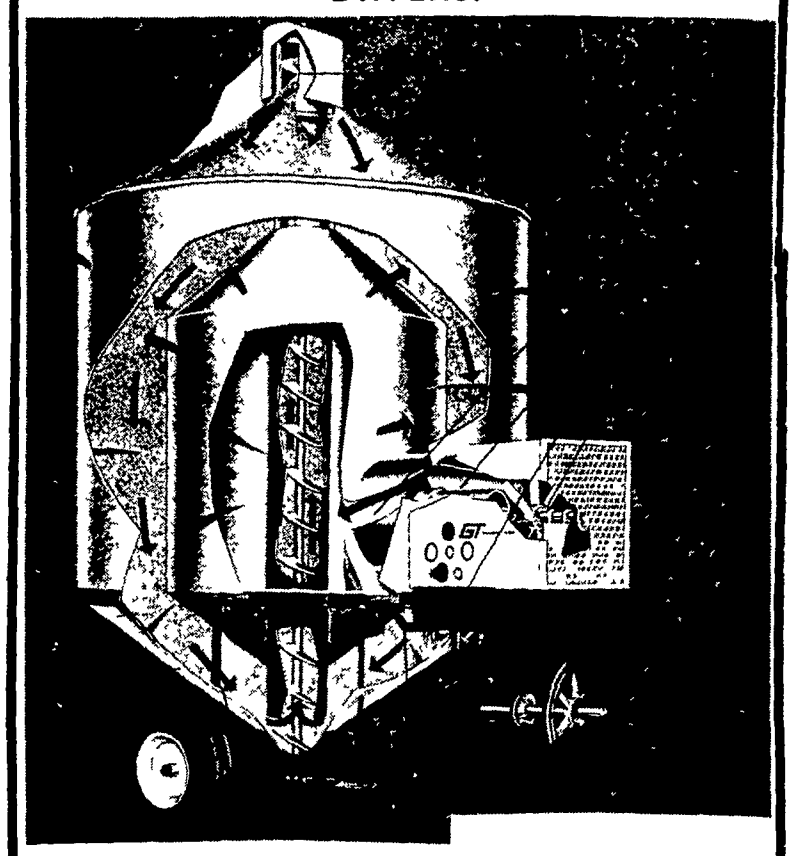
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Four DES-Positive Meat Samples Reported

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported its laboratories found diethylstilbestrol (Des) residues in four liver samples from three steers and a dairy cow anaylzed by the Federal meat and poultry inspection program.

Officials ot the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said no residues were found in muscle tissue from these animals. The four animals had been certified as meeting the Food and Drug Administration's requirements for withdrawing livestock from DES-containing feed seven days prior to slaughter, officials said. Positive sample results have been reported to FDA, which has jurisdiction over the use of animal feed additives.

APHIS officials explained that when laboratory analysis reveals a residue in a sample from an animal which was certified by the producer or marketer as having been withdrawn from DES the required seven days, all animals shipped thereafter from the same premises will be detained pending laboratory confirmation that these animals are free of DES residue.

The latest findings bring to 54 the number of positive samples found since the mandatory DES certification program began January 8. These samples, based upon a statistical sampling plan designed to monitor the national incidence of DES, represent 2.3 per cent of the total 2,310 samples analyzed this year.

APHIS officials also reported that a total of 818 samples have been taken since January 8 under a selective sampling program. This special sampling program is conducted when USDA suspects an animal may be contaminated with DES or under emergency slaughter conditions. It is not statistically representative of the national livestock population. To date, 67 DES-positive samples have been found under this program.

In the Kitchen

DEVILED PINEAPPLE SNACKS

2 English muffins
1 (4½-oz.) can deviled ham
4 pineapple rings
2 or 3 tbsps. brown sugar

Separate the English muffins with a fork and toast. Spread deviled ham on muffins, then add a pineapple ring to each. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Broil until sugar melts (about five minutes). Makes four hot snacks.

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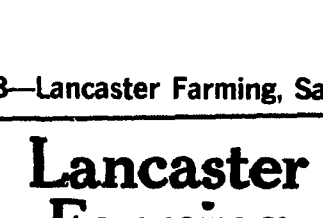

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Eleven Countians Win at Annual 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Day

The Annual Lancaster County 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Day was held last week at the Farm and Home Center. As a result of this competition, 11 4-H'ers will be entered in the District Demonstration and Public Speaking competition at Owen J. Roberts High School Wednesday, July 19, competing with other 4-H'ers from the 13 Southeast counties.

County Junior Demonstration winners, 9 to 13 years of age, gave seven to 10 minute demonstrations. Winners included: Martha Gregory, Lititz RD1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, "Good Packing Good Eating"; Anita Burkholder, Ephrata RD2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkholder, "Make Your Own"; Robin King, 732 Pershing Ave., Ephrata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, "Playful Pals", and Maribeth Schaeffer, 130 Ridge Ave., Ephrata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, "A Good Tasting Tuna Salad".

Senior Demonstration County winners, 13 to 19 years of -age, presented 10 to 15 minute demonstrations. Winners were: Judy Risser, Leola RD1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Risser, "Les Legumes Delicieux"; Robin Fellenbaum, 1580 Fruitville Pike, Lancaster, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Fellenbaum, "Preparing Your Horse for a Grooming Class"; Jane Gregory, Lititz RD1, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Gregory, "A Horse's Foot"; Suzanne Irwin, 1022 Church Street, Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Irwin, Sandra Arnold, 1038 Church Street, Landisville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M Lee Arnold, "A Project for a Non-Sewer".

Junior County Public Speaking winner, 9 to 13 years of age, gave a three to five minute speech. Winner was Susan Martin, Ephrata RD3, speaking on "Why 4-H?"

In the Senior County Public Speaking contest, for 14 to 19 year olds, contestants were required to speak for five to seven minutes Winner in this category was Suzanne Groff, Quarryville RD3, with her presentation "4-H Why, Where?"

Judges for the annual 4-H event were Mrs Mary Myers. home economist with PP&L; Robyn Moyer, conservationist with the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, and Donald Robinson, Young Farmer advisor at Garden Spot High School

At the District Demonstration and Public Speaking Day, judges from Lancaster County will include Extension personnel, Mrs Robert Gregory, Lititz RD1, Mrs Bonnie Miller, UGI,, and Roy Seger, Lancaster Mrs. Irene Smith will serve as room chairman.

Rough Riders Hold Contest

The Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club held their local grooming and showmanship competition Wednesday, July 5. The club met at the home of Mrs. Jane Groff in Quarryville.

In the Junior Division Carol Stinson took first place with 99 out of 100 points. Heidi Bailey was second with 92 and John Able was third with 91.

In the Senior Division, winning with 100 points was Nancy Henkel. Second was Candy Groff with 96 points, and Lynn Hart took third with 89 points

The judge for this competition was Mr John Glick.

Carol Stinson
News reporter

Merri-Maids 4-H Club Sees Demonstrations

The Strasburg Merri-Maids Sewing and Cooking Club met Monday, July 10 at the Martin Mylin High School.

President Joyce Houser led in the Club Pledge and roll call was answered by each member giving their favorite expression.

Highlights of the one-week 4-H exchange trip to Michigan in June were given by Kathy Hinkel and Sue Groff.

Demonstrations were given by Sherrie Shaffer and Sandy Weaver on "How to make Pins", and Joy Harnish and Ann Reinhart on "How to make Refreshing and Delicious Milk Shakes."

The next meeting will be held July 17 Queen candidates will be elected

News Reporter,
Julie Bare

4-H Calendar

Monday, July 17

7:30 p.m. — 4-H Horse Club Leaders, County Roundup plans meeting, Lancaster County Riding Club

9 a.m. — Mount Joy 4-H Sewing, Knitting and Cooking Club meeting, St. Mark's Methodist Church.

9 a.m — Mount Joy Busy Bakers Second and Third Year Cooking Club, St Mark's Methodist Church

8 p.m. — 4-H County Council meeting, Black and White Holstein Barn

Tuesday, July 18

9 a.m. — Mount Joy 4-H Sewing, Knitting and Cooking Club meeting, St. Mark's Methodist Church.

7 p m — Garden Spot Community 4-H Club meeting, meet at Smoketown Elementary School, Old Philadelphia Pike

Wednesday, July 19

District Demonstration and Public Speaking Competition, Owen J. Roberts High School

9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m — District 4-H Days, Owen J. Roberts High School.

Saturday, July 22

9 a m. — County 4-H Horse and Pony Club Roundup, Lancaster County Riding and Tennis Club.

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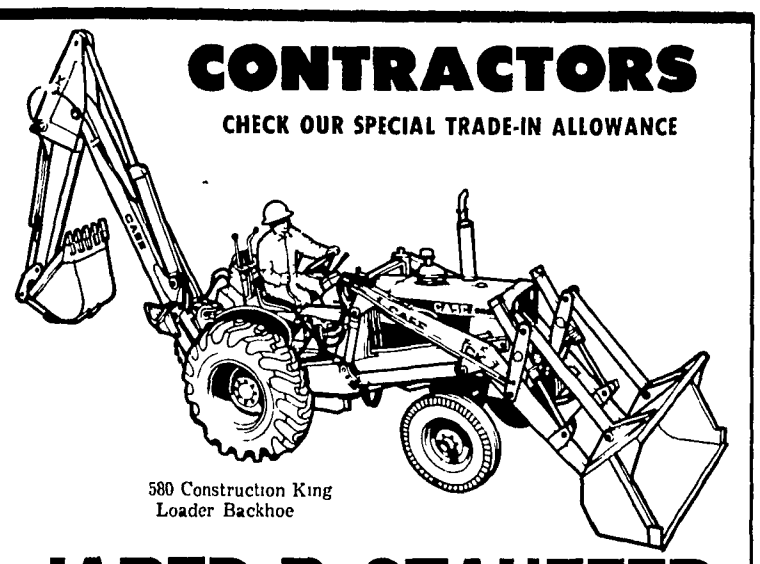

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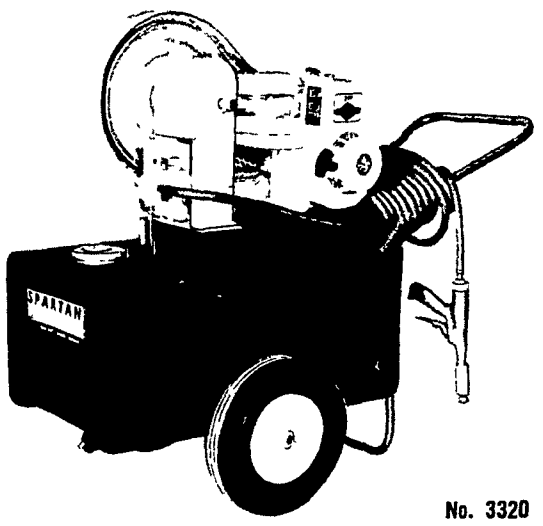

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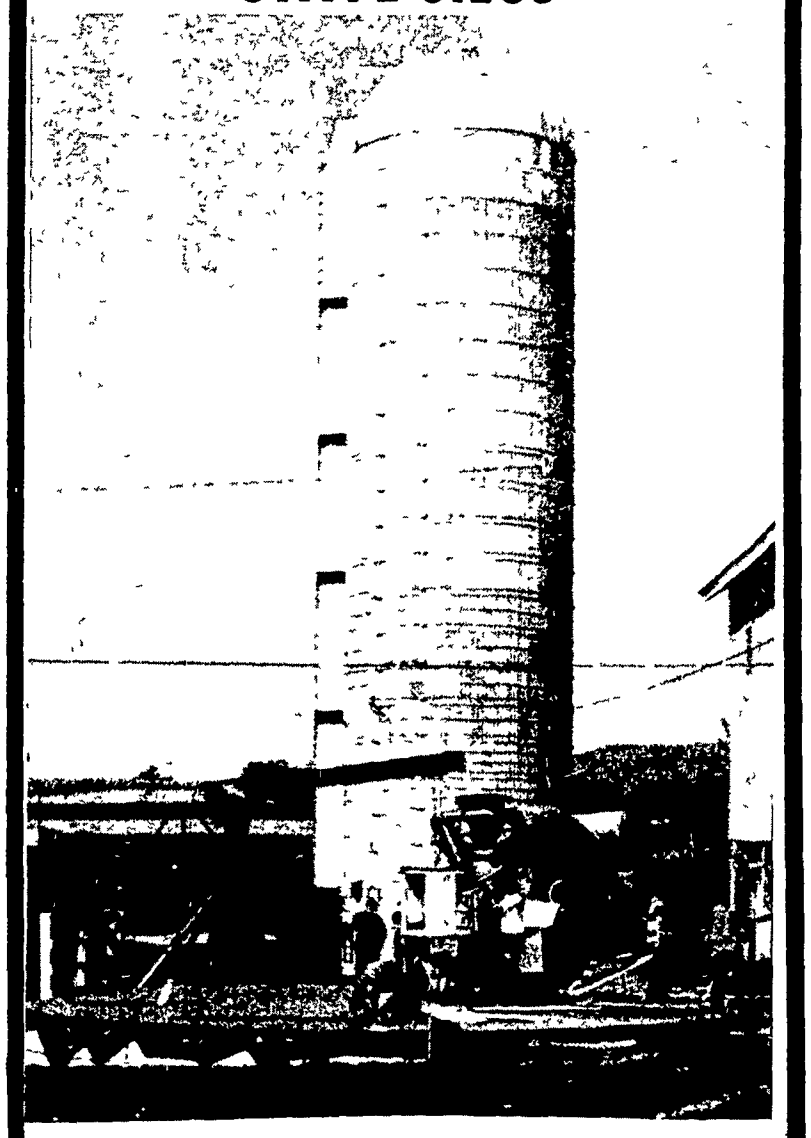

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Mrs. Margaret Ober

Her Green Thumb Raises Great Fruits, Flowers

by Mrs. Charles McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

This is the season for luscious raspberries. If anyone has a yen to go out and pick their own, one of the best places is at the farm of Levi S Ober, Elizabethtown RD1. To reach his farm go west on Bainbridge Road from Elizabethtown Turn left on Miller Road and right on West Ridge Road, and it is the first farm Obers have about three acres of black raspberries in three different patches. They have three varieties—Bristol, Cumberland and New Logan

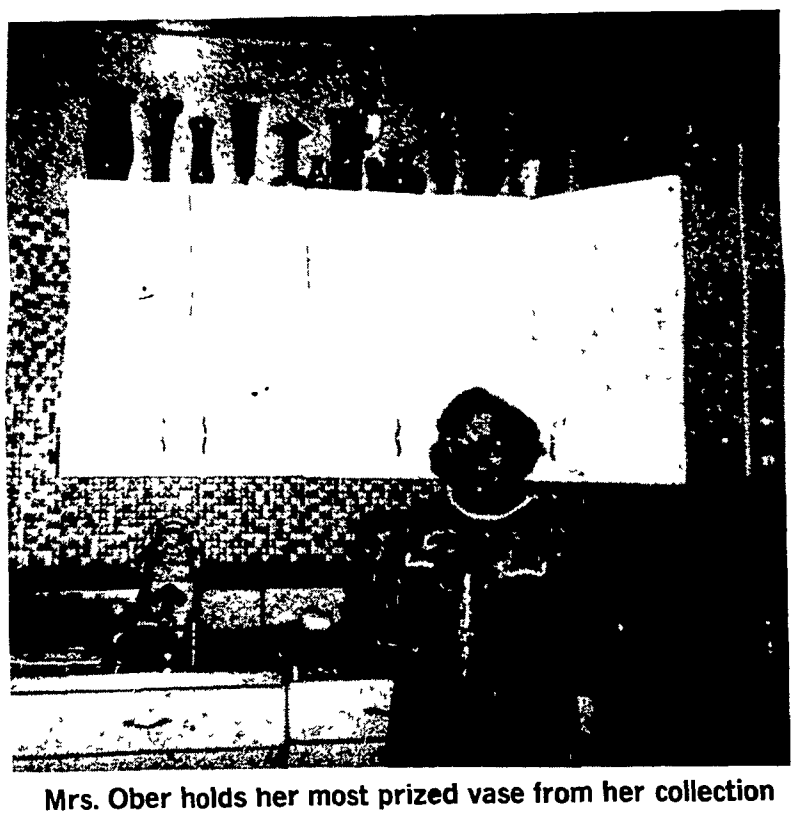
They started ripening about two weeks ago and there should be some for another week or so but Obers advise phoning ahead to be certain there are some. It is not uncommon to see about fifty automobiles parked there about daybreak or soon after and pickers all over the patches. There's no possibility of buying a box that is already picked. Mrs. Ober says "We don't even pick them for the preacher. He picked them in his good clothes."

Mrs. Ober is a floor lady at Marvin Bodenstein Co. garment factory but she takes her vacation during raspberry season to receive phone calls, park cars, direct the pickers to the right patch and collect the money. She also cans raspberries for pies and to use in the winter for their favorite desserts.

Levi has been raising raspberries for 25 or 30 years. He starts all the plants and they are certified by state inspectors. Mrs. Ober helps plant some of the new plants They sell them in bunches of 25 plants in the spring.

Levi works the best part of the year with his raspberries. He cultivates and mulches them to keep them as weed free as possible.

Mrs. Ober holds a star hobnail compote and a blue flowered ironstone bowl from the Ober family antique dish collection.



Mrs. Ober holds her most prized vase from her collection of 65 vases.

Levi is the third generation to own this fifty acre farm. His grandfather, Levi Sweigart bought it originally. Besides raspberries he raises ten acres of corn, twenty acres of grass which a neighbor harvests on the halves and three and a half acres is in pasture land. He also plants about 3,000 Jersey and vineless sweet potato plants from which he harvests about 75 bushels of sweet potatoes

He has all kinds of fruit and nut trees. Mrs. Ober says "He's pretty good at grafting." He has grafted many trees, grape vines and started many raspberry plants. He has cherry trees to attract the birds away from the raspberries. He has black cherry trees, six red sweet cherry trees, several yellow cherries, two Montmorency sour cherry trees and a water cherry tree (they look more like blueberries than cherries and they are also sweet and juicy and good to use.

Obers have at least ten apple trees—Transparent, Winesap, Stark's Delicious, Northern Spy and Greening. They have Seckel, Bartlett, two Kieffer pear trees and several young pear trees that Levi grafted. They have an apricot, three peach trees and three young peach trees. They have twenty plum trees. One of the plum trees is an Early red June plum that Mrs. Ober sent to Tennessee for four years ago. This year the fruit on it is so thick the limbs had to be propped and probably will have to be thinned. They have four shellbark nut trees, four chestnuts, black walnuts and English walnuts. They also have blueberries, elderberries, gooseberries, many grape vines and a few red raspberries for themselves. Mrs. Ober sells some of the fruit, particularly plums where she works. Some people come there to pick cherries.

Mrs. Margaret Ober is expecting a large crop from this four-year-old Early Red June plum tree she sent to Tennessee for.

Mr. Ober keeps five Holstein cows which he milks by hand and Hershey Foods buys the milk. He raised most of his heifers. He did keep more cows but is cutting down on them. He has one horse which he doesn't use now. He also has twelve dogs. Three are thoroughbred Airedale and the rest part Airedale.

Mrs. Ober has many hobbies. Probably her favorite is raising flowers. Most of them are perennials and annuals. Also a

(Continued On Page 22)

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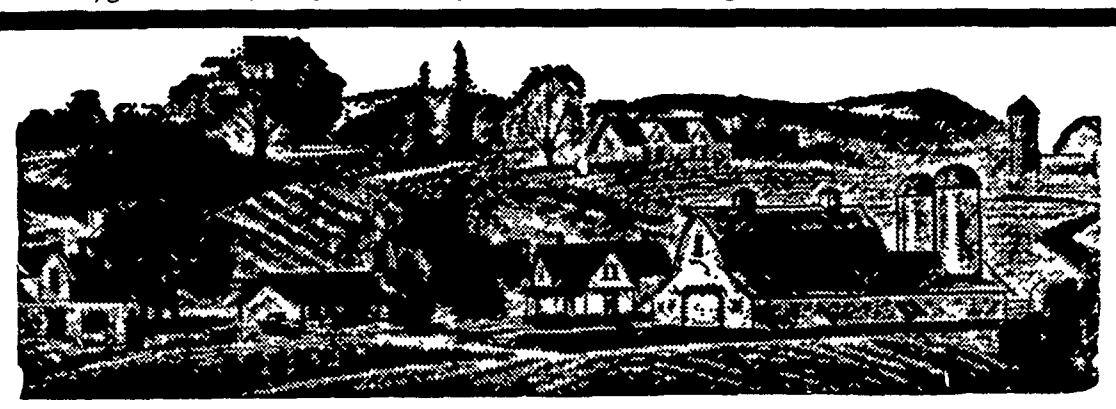

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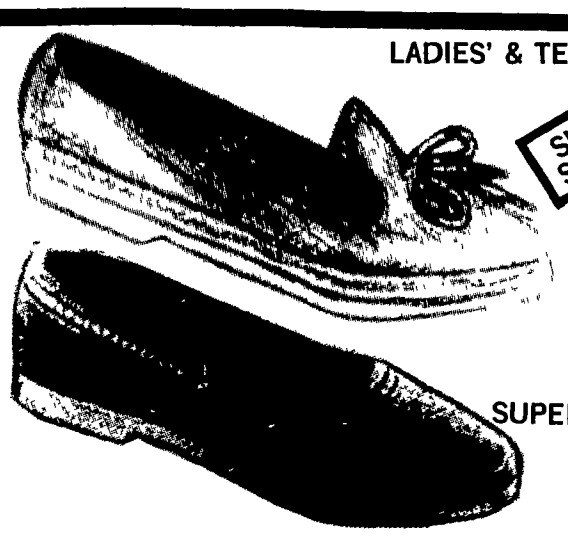

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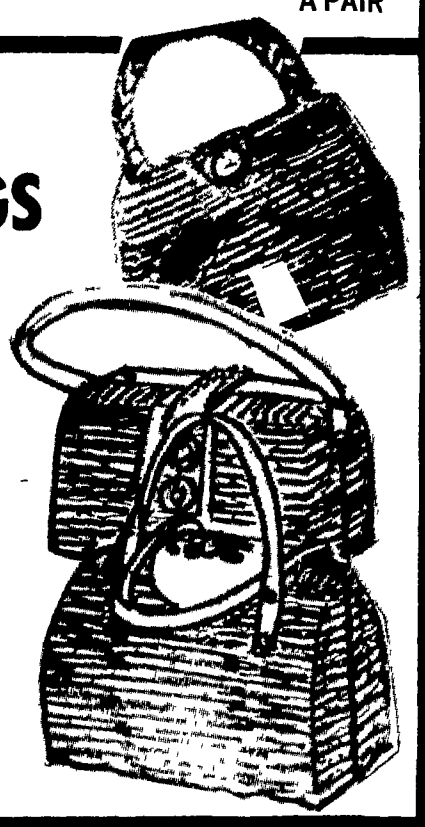

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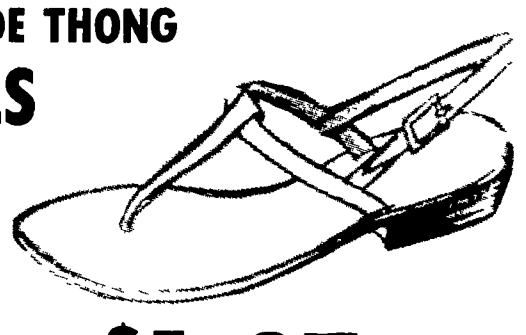

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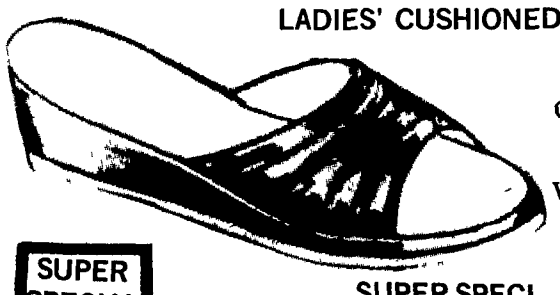

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Colors:- White, Black & Red
Sizes:- 5 to 10 Fine Quality, Vinyl, Uppers

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Her Green Thumb Raises Great Fruits, Flowers

(Continued from Page 20)

few house plants. To mention some, she has lilacs, forsythia, hydrangeas, peonies, tree peonies, clematis, bleeding heart, Adam and Eve sword plant, white regal lilies, tiger lilies, fairy lilies, rose of sharon, ferns, lupines, roses of all kinds, columbines, silver lace vine, 15 kinds of iris, oriental poppies, daffodils, tulips, foxgloves, pansies, impatients, coleuses, geraniums, marigolds, zinnias, sweet peas, petunias, begonias, African violets and gloxinias. Besides tending to her flowers she mows all the lawn. It takes about two hours a week to do it.

Mrs Ober worked at Bodensteins since 1949. They make children's dresses of all kinds for girls two to sixteen years old. She makes nearly all her own dresses and used to sew for her grandchildren.

Margaret (Mrs. Ober) has crocheted four rag rugs which are 8 by 10 foot and one larger one. She also crocheted a shawl.

She has a collection of about 65 or more vases of all descriptions. Some are antiques. Many were given to her.

She loves to paint picutres in the winter time. She has painted 22 pictures in oil. Most of them are paint by number but two she did free hand.

Mrs. Ober belongs to Saint Paul's United Methodist Church in Elizabethtown and Mr. Ober belongs to the Lutheran Church in Elizabethtown.

Margaret was married previously to John Heisey and lived on Bainbridge Road. She has a daughter Irene who is married to Paul Heisey. He works for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, driving heavy equipment such as graders. They have one daughter.

Another daughter, Peggy, is married to George Floyd. He works for Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. and they live on a 23 acre farm. They have three daughters.

Mrs. Ober has one son, John Heisey, who has a jewelry store in Manheim. He is married and has one son and two daughters.

Obers have a garden and Mrs. Ober does a lot of canning and freezing. She doesn't have a lot of time for cooking except on weekends. Here are a few of her favorite recipes.

Raspberry Custard

1 can Eagle Brand condensed milk
Juice of 1 lemon
1 box raspberries
½ pint whipping cream
1 large baked pie shell

Beat lemon juice and Eagle Brand milk a few minutes. Add berries (washed and drained). Put in cold baked pie shell. Whip cream, adding sugar and vanilla to taste and put on top. Keep a few berries for top. Chill and serve.

xxx

French Apple Wedges

2 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
2 cups pared apples, chopped fine
½ cup cream whipped

Beat eggs till light. Sift dry ingredients together; add to eggs along with vanilla, nuts and apples. Mix well. Pour into ungreased 9-inch pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Serve with whipped cream.

xxx

Cabbage Slaw

1 medium head cabbage
1 can crushed pineapple
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons salad dressing
1½ cups miniature marshmallows

Slaw cabbage. Add salt, pineapple and salad dressing. Add marshmallows last.

Mrs. Levi S. Ober, Elizabethtown RD1 stands in their black raspberry patch.

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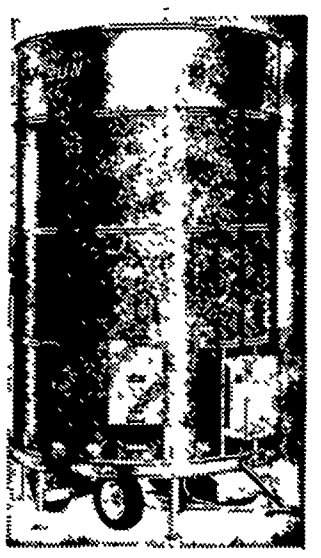

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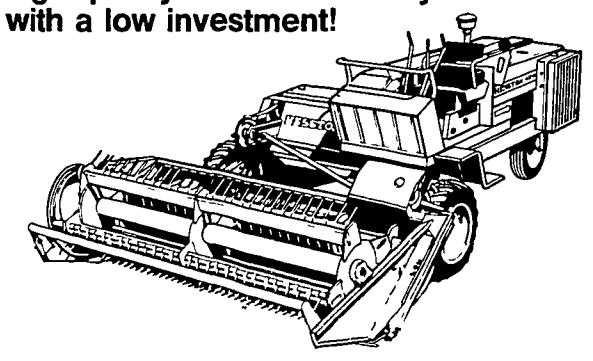

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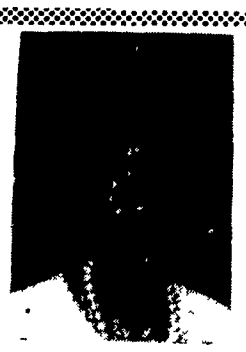


Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

About Cucumbers

The cucumber's role as a leading light in the salad world goes a long, long way back — to the time of the Roman Emperor Tiberius, who demanded one of the crispy green vegetables every day of the year!

Actually, the cucumber is botanically a fruit, a member of the melon family, but it's served as a vegetable. Thin, delicate cucumber slices — marinated in sour cream or French dressing — or thick, crunchy chunks, are delicious in a wide variety of summer salads.

Unlike Emperor Tiberius, for all of us non-emperors it's best to buy cucumbers in the summertime. That's because cukes and other fresh vegetables are at seasonal peak and in especially plentiful supply. Other abundant summer vegetables include tomatoes, lettuce, celery, and sweet corn.

Not long ago the style was to peel away the sprightly green cucumber skin, and serve only the snowy-white inside. Fortunately this wasteful practice has been abandoned, and it's now popular to eat the whole cuke. To create unpared cucumber slices with a scalloped effect, score the cucumber lengthwise with a fork before slicing.

For extra-tasty potato salad, try adding some chopped cucumber. The crispy goodness of the cucumber contributes an enjoyable texture to the usual softness of this salad.

When selecting cukes look for cucumbers which are firm over their entire length and have a good green color. Good cucumbers typically have many small lumps on their surfaces. They may also have some white or greenish-white color and still be of top quality. Avoid overgrown cucumbers which are large in diameter and have a dull color, turning yellowish. Also avoid cucumbers with withered or shriveled ends — signs of toughness and bitter flavor.

Cool it, With Watermelon

Cool it — with cool and juicy, sweet and flavorful watermelon. Now in seasonally plentiful supply, the inimitable thirst quencher is one of the best values at the produce counter, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

If you're buying a cut melon, pick a firm, fresh, bright-colored beauty to enjoy it at its best. Dry mealy flesh or watery stringy flesh usually are signs of an overripe or old melon. Stay away from melons with a hard white streak running lengthwise through the flesh — it's a condition known as "white heart". Lood at the seeds for another clue to ripeness — dark brown or black seeds usually mean the melon is fully mature. And a thin rind is preferable; a thick rind is wasteful.

Often, you may get an especially good buy on a whole melon. Then it's harder to tell what it will be like when you cut it open. For some indication as to ripeness, look for a symmetrical shape and a velvety bloom — a dull rather than shiny surface. Notice the underside of the melon — if ripe, it's apt to be turning from white or pale green to a light-yellowish color.

Now what to do with that wonderful watermelon? Most people prefer it just as is, cut in a thick slice across or in a wedge to be eaten by biting deep into the dripping juicy flesh or more daintily with knife and fork.

Another good way to serve it is diced for a fruit salad. Or scoop out the flesh, dice or ball it and combine with other fruits and melons, than replace in the boat-like shell — a sumptuous creation for a party.

Potatoes

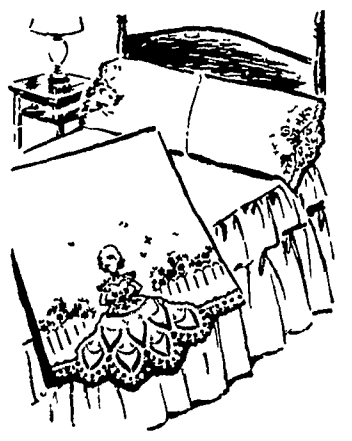
When the Spanish conquistadores explored the Peruvian Andes, they discovered that the Indians cultivated an odd-looking plant, the potato. The potato was brought to Spain about 1585 and was first considered poisonous. It is believed to have been first introduced into North America in 1621 by English settlers in Virginia.

English Pope

Nicholas Breakspear, an Englishman, was a Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He was Pope Adrian IV from 1154 to his death in 1159. Before his election to the papacy, he was the Cardinal Bishop of Albano.

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



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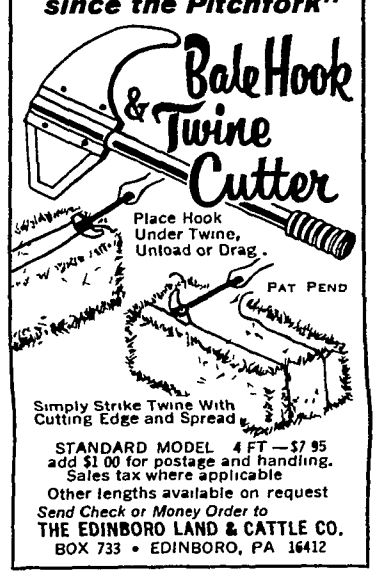

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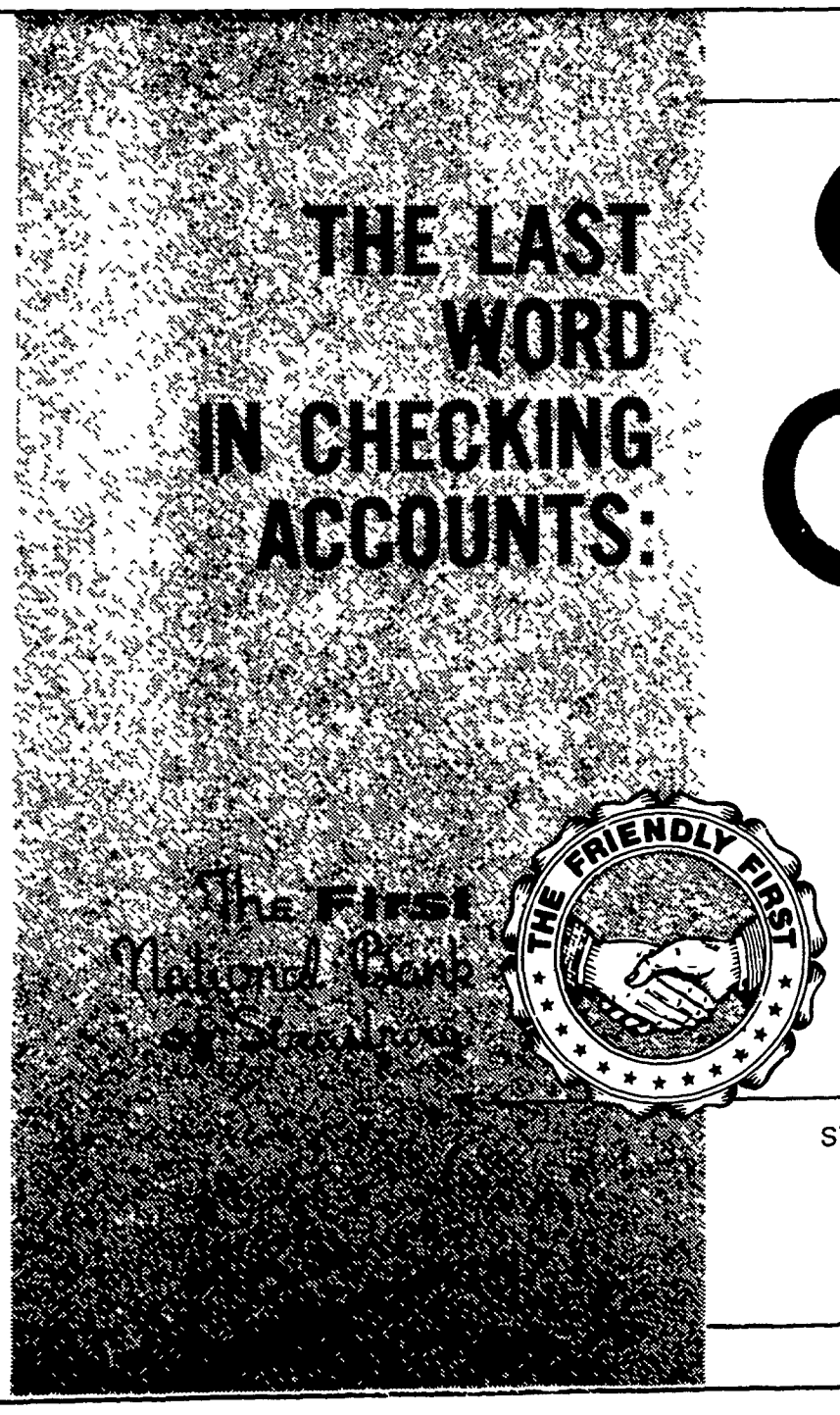

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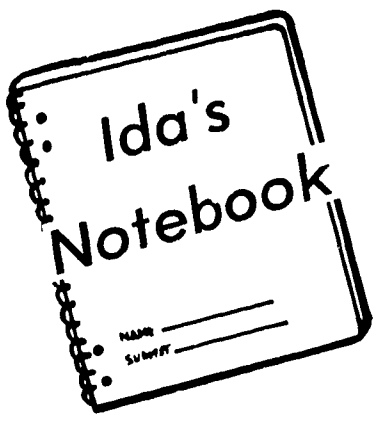

Ida Risser

Last month we took a short trip through the Pocono Mountains and into New York state. On our way to Lake Wallenpaupack we traveled by woods with beautiful pink laurel, woods that smelled fresh from a recent shower; woods with Guernsey-colored deer grazing at the edge; and woods with rippling streams, green fern banks and chipmunks who hid under huge rocks.

We were satisfied to simply watch the water-skiers on the lake and admire the different sizes of sailboats that glide by. However, we did take a cruise at sunset.

The following day we explored Ice Cave Mountain near Ellenville, N Y. The caverns and nature trails contain unusual rocks and minerals. The top of the mountain has a unique lake whose source of water is unknown. We were lucky enough to have fine weather which added to our enjoyment.

xxx

We live in a rather isolated spot and therefore don't find it necessary to pull the shades at night. Although, sometimes I'd find green or yellow eyes staring in the window at me. They belonged to kittens who climbed the arborvitae trees and walked across the porch roof.

From now on they won't be able to do this as my son cut them down. You see, we expected them to grow only a few feet when we planted them, but instead they became huge and cut off the view of the meadow.

xxx

As I grab my favorite hoe on the way to replanting my garden, due to the flood, I see rows of overalls on the backporch line. Each year the legs get longer until by this time I'm not sure which pair belongs to which boy or girl.

They say you can tell the kind of job a person does by the patches on the pants. The ones I hang up are patched front and back and only tell me they are well-worn.

Largest Planet

Jupiter is the largest planet in our solar system, with an equatorial diameter of 88,000 miles. Its rotational speed is amazing as it carries a point on its equator along at a speed of 22,000 miles an hour, as compared with 1,000 miles an hour for a point on the earth's equator.

Farm Women Societies

Society 1

The Society of Farm Women 1 held a covered dish supper at the Middle Creek Church of the Brethren July 6. Twenty-five members and their families attended the event.

Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, president, conducted a brief business meeting. Society members voted to donate $10 to the Warwick Chapter of the American Field Service (AFS).

Mrs. Hollinger announced two appeals, one from the Red Cross for home knitted sweaters and beanies and for S & H Green stamp for Camp Easter Seal.

Persons interested in knitting may contact Richard Barr at the Red Cross and those desiring to donate stamps may contact Mrs. Paul Witman, Mt. Joy RD2.

Mrs. Daniel Brubaker announced that the Farm Women's Campout will be held at Camp Swatara August 26, 27 and 28. A fee of $12 will be charged. Interested women may call Mrs. Brubaker, 733-7425.

Miss Rachel Bollinger reported that she, Mrs. Paul Kurtz and Mrs. Noah Kreider will visit Conestoga View, Lancaster on July 15 and serve refreshments to the guests there.

The following society members will visit the patients at Embreville State Hospital: Mrs. Kreider, Mrs. Joseph Russell, Mrs. Martin Moore, Mrs. Scott Garman, Mrs. George Zahn, Mrs. Elmer Hershey, Mrs. Ira Shearer and Mrs. Roy Brubaker.

Mrs. Hollinger announced that the County Picnic will be held Wednesday, August 2 at Ceneral Manor Campgrounds. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 donated $100 to the Salvation Army for victims of the flood relief at its recent meeting held at the Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. James Hostetter. She spoke on flower arranging.

The president, Mrs. Vera Shank, appointed Mrs. Melton Eberly, Mrs. Eva Parrett and Mrs. Laura Snyder to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Esther Frey led the devotions and Mrs. Samuel Myer and Miss Estella Coble hosted the meeting.

The Society made plans to entertain the county patients at Harrisburg State Hospital on July 20. Mrs. Charles Rise was elected to represent the group at the County Convention as the Farm Woman of the Year.

The next meeting will be a covered dish supper at Milton Grove Sportsmen's Club. The group will entertain County Officers at this event.

Society 11

Farm Women Society 11 met recently with Mrs. William Johnson, Oxford. The regular business meeting was called to order by vice-president Mrs. Loren Bucher.

Plans were made to attend the yearly picnic to be held the last Thursday in July at Ball Park Picnic Grounds, Holtwood.

A money donation was sent to Red Cross for flood relief.

Mrs. Johnson entertained with a lecture and trip through her studio of handpainted pictures.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met Saturday, July 8 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Breneisen, Conestoga. Mrs. Jacob Boose led devotions.

Roll call was answered by giving program suggestions for 1973 meetings.

Donations were voted to the American Red Cross Relief Fund and to the Clothing Bank.

Members were invited to the Executive Board meeting and County Picnic at 12 p.m. August 2 at Central Manor Campmeeting Grounds. Members are to bring a covered dish and a place setting.

The next meeting will be combined with an anniversary banquet at the Highville Fire Company at 6:30 p.m. September 9.

Clothes Selection for the Over-Weight

Flared skirts, a revived fashion this season, is a good choice for heavy-set women. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at Pennsylvania State University, explains that this style hides the hip and thigh area. She advises that overweight women look for clothing with a center front seam or some sort of trim down the center front. Button-up-the-front is good, too. All these have an up-and-down look which makes you look slimmer. Avoid skirts with full gathers, horizontal lines, and contrasting outfits.

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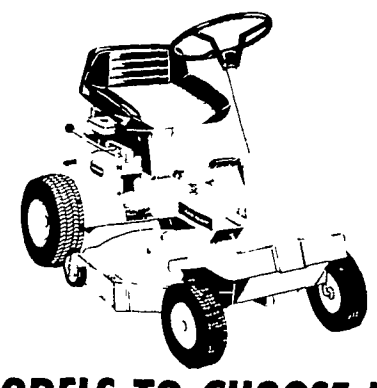

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Set-aside Payment Checks Being Mailed to Farmers

Approximately 955,000 cotton, feed grain and wheat producers who certified compliance in the 1972 set-aside programs are being mailed a total of $1.1 billion in early program payments authorized by the Agricultural act of 1970, it was announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The checks were scheduled to arrive in many producers' hands July 1. Most producers are expected to receive their early payments by the end of July.

Payments under the set-aside programs are made to farmers who agree to set aside part of their land from production in order to meet a national objective of balancing supply and demand in certain commodities. These payments help to offset the loss of returns from cropland that otherwise would be used for income-yielding production, and on which the farmer is obliged to continue to pay taxes and apply needed conservation steps, USDA explained. Payments to producers are limited to $55,000 per person for each of the three crops under the 1970 Act.

Total payments for grains and cotton this year are expected to be about $3.7 billion. Feed grain producers ultimately will get about $1.9 billion, cotton producers about $825 million, and wheat producers about $1 billion.

Preliminary payments to wheat producers under the Agricultural Act of 1970 are limited to 75 per cent of final payments. Final wheat certificate payments will be made after Dec. 1. Feed grain and cotton farmers may or may not get a final payment, depending on market conditions.

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

When all else fails to interest a child, fill a little bucket with water, and give him an old paintbrush. Let the child "paint" the outside of the house or the porch. The brick or cement will turn dark from the water and give him a sense of accomplishment (until it dries anyway).

* * *

When planting small seeds, use a big comb to draw tiny rows on well-pulverized soil. After sprinkling on the seeds, comb lightly in the opposite direction to cover them

An easy way to attach buttons to your son's Scout shirts is to coat the back of each badge with any good mending glue, then press with a WARM iron on both sides. The glue is also a timesaver in hemming trousers.

* * *

Make several one-foot extension cords. The length is perfect for cords that just miss reaching the electrical outlets (so near and yet so far) and you do not have to roll up and hide all those extra feet of cord

In the Kitchen

TOMATO GARLIC SALAD

2 sliced tomatoes
1 minced clove garlic
2 tbsps. vinegar
6 tbsps. oil
1 tbsp. oregano
Anchovies

Marinate ingredients in vinegar and oil for one hour and serve on a bed of greens with anchovies placed on top or toss with tomatoes.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, July 15

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 12 meeting.

Farm Women Society 13, bus trip, Ocean City, N. J.

Sunday, July 16

Farm Women Society 3, family picnic, Walter's Park near Hopeland.

Monday, July 17

7:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 31 meeting.

Tuesday, July 18

6 p.m. — Farm Women Society 12, family picnic, Safeharbor Park.

Farm Women Society 23 meeting.

Thursday, July 20

Farm Women Societies 3 and 4, entertain guests, Conestoga View.

Farm Women Society 6, entertain County patients, Harrisburg State Hospital.

Toxaphene Used In Cattle Tick Dips

An amendment to Federal regulations to allow use of toxaphene as a dip for cattle tick eradication was adopted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Previously, the regulations governing inter-state movement of animals permitted use only of arsenic, dioxathion and coumaphos

The amendment became effective upon signature by an official of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Both species of cattle ticks—**Boophilus microplus** and **Boophilus annulatus**—have been found in a quarantine zone in south Texas The quarantine zone, necessary because of presence of the ticks in Mexico, extends from the mouth of the Rio Grande River 500 miles northwest to Amistad Dam near Del Rio and varies in width from a few yards to several miles.

APHIS officials have alerted cattle owners to watch for ticks and to submit specimens for identification If fever ticks are found, infested and exposed cattle are dipped in tick-killing baths at regular intervals for at least one year.

To protect fish and wildlife, officials warn that after dipping, animals must be kept out of streams and ponds for at least seven days Tests made at Beltsville, Md , have shown that until that much time elapses, animals retain enough dip solution on their legs and bodies to pollute water.

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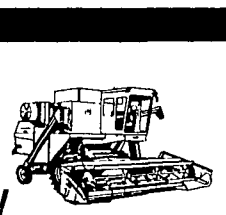

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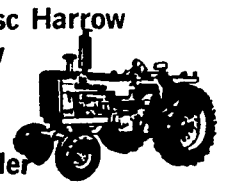

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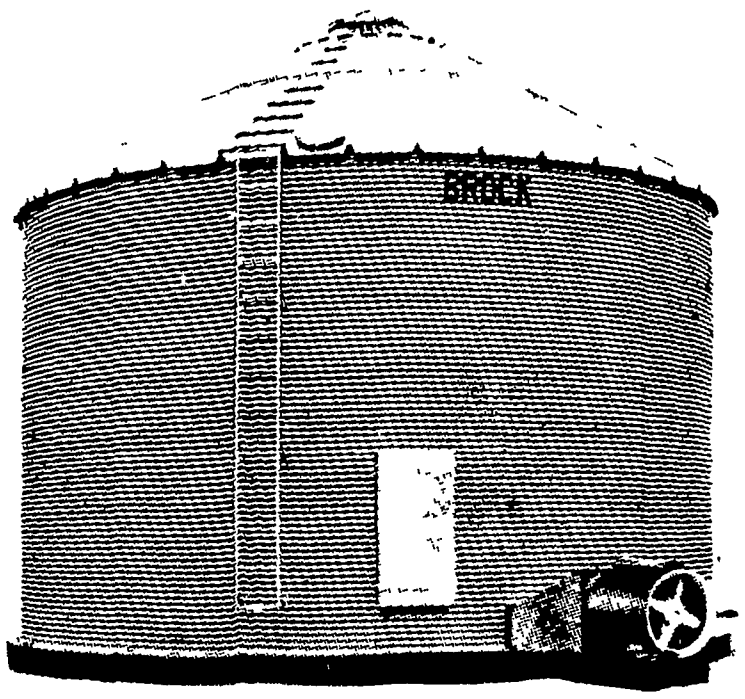

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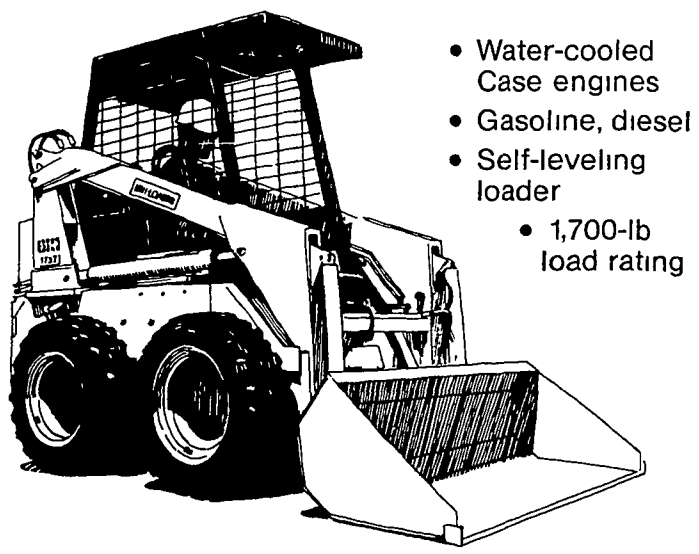

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Livestock Feed Relationships Seen Little Changed from 70-71

A cutback in hog production may hold the number of grain-consuming animal units in the October 1971 — September 1972 feeding year to about 118 3 million, nearly the same as in the preceding year, according to a report issued recently by the U S Department of Agriculture

The current situation and outlook for livestock-feed relationships are discussed in this report by USDA's Economic Research Service Also included are statistical indexes showing relationships between livestock numbers and feed and livestock production and feed These indexes are given on a State and national basis by kinds of on-farm livestock and their corresponding livestock products

During the 1970-71 feeding year, the number of grain consuming animal units rose 3 per cent over the year before Hogs and turkeys registered the largest percentage gains, followed by beef cattle other than those on feed, and hens and pullets

Broiler feeding margins caused a reversal in the normal 2 to 3 per cent yearly expansion rate in broiler units which prevailed during the 1960's, broiler units dropped 1 per cent during 1970 However, broiler placements during the current feeding year are well ahead of the 1970 level, so the uptrend may resume.

Livestock production units based on concentrates during the 1970-71 feeding year rose 3 per cent to a record high of 126.4 million—with hogs, cattle on feed, andbroilers chalking up the highest percentage gains. Prospects are for another 2 per cent hike during the 1971-72 feeding year.

Packaging News

One new trend in food packaging, explains Harold Neigh, Extension consumer economist at Penn State University, is more ready-to-serve foods Researchers are now working on grapefruit halves already segmented in a disposable bowl It's being developed in an effort to get fresh grapefruit to people in institutions who would not normally eat grapefruit because of time costs in preparation But it will probably be available in retail stores, too

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HORSE SALE

Wednesday Eve., July 19

At My New Place of Business, 2 miles east of Intercourse along Route 340 and 4 miles south of New Holland, along New Holland Road.

2 LOADS (30 Head) OUTSTANDING SADDLEBRED HORSES from KENTUCKY.

LOAD of STANDARDBRED HORSES from NEW YORK STATE, and NEW ENGLAND STATES.

ALSO LOCAL and CONSIGNED HORSES
Horses Hitched at 12:00 noon
Tack at 5:00 p.m. Sale starts at 6:00 p.m. on Horses.

Out of State and New Buyers - Cash or proper References.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
Res. Phone: 717-354-6671
Business Phone: 717-768-8108
MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

LLOYD H. KREIDER
Auctioneer and Sales Manager
330 West State St
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph; 786-3394

6th ANNUAL

BRADFORD INKA SALE

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1972

8:00 P.M.
Location - Troy Fair Grounds, Troy, Pa.

50 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Consignments include 2 top Kingpin daughters; VG Perseus, VG Springfarm Reflection Ormsby; VG Wildmoor Lass Fond Hope; VG Forest Lee Centurion Rocket, Real top Heifers including a Rockman Barbardale Burke Kate, Astronaut.

Also many top cows fresh and due in August and September not listed Also semen selling including 2 Irvington Pride Admiral, 2 Marquis and many others.

TOM and ERNIE YOUNG, AUCTIONEERS
Troy, Pa. Phone 717-673-8659

GREAT 10th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM
LANCASTER, PA.

Friday Evening, July 21

7 P.M. Sharp

On U S 230 By-Pass just West of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative

(115 Head) REGISTERED HOLSTEINS (115 Head)

7 EX cows including one Starman 4 year old; Ideal Fury Reflector 3-year old; Irvington Pride Admiral 2-year old, a real show animal, 90 head 3 to 5 years old. 25 top quality first calf heifers. There are cows here with 20,000 pounds R O P. records. We have a number of top quality Astronaut, Whirlhill Kingpin, and several sharp Ivanhoe's, most of them just fresh or close-up springers

This fine set of cattle were all personally selected from some of the best herds in this country and Canada

Credit terms can be arranged. Contact Charles Myers prior to sale.

Robert Shore, Charles Backus, Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneers
Horace Backus, Henry Kettering, Pedigrees

CHARLES C. MYERS, OWNER

Don't Miss This Sale Of Outstanding Young Registered Cows!

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lets you sell your milk . . . while you worm

- Provides effective control of 5 economically important roundworms
- No milk discard—can be used in lactating cows
- Improved milk production an average of 2.6 pounds per day for 60 days over non-treated cows in extensive Wisconsin test
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- Treat entire herd simultaneously for 6 consecutive days to assure proper medication, reduce chance of reinfection
- Total cost comparable to other wormers

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NEW HOLLAND AREA
LEON HESS
ROUTE 2
717-354-7935

According to Public Utilities Fortnightly, "Consumers must learn to use energy—whether from oil, coal, or natural gas—more efficiently because of the world's shrinking resources, J. K. Jamieson, chief executive of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, said recently 'Where we now import 23 per cent of the oil we consume, projections indicate imports will have to cover about 60 per cent of the U. S. petroleum demand by 1985,' Jamieson said. He urged Americans to be more thrifty in consuming energy by insulating their homes better and developing public means of transportation to cut down the use of the private automobile."

A 4-H delegation from North Carolina pulled into the Farm and Home Center late Thursday night to meet their Lancaster County host families. The bus carried 21 youngsters here from the Tar Heel State, and they'll be staying until Wednesday, July 19.

USDA Reports on Food and Nutrition

The U. S. Departemnt of Agriculture last week issued the following report on May participation in the the programs of its Food and Nutrition Service:

11.8 million persons in low-income families took part in the Food Stamp Program in May. This is a new record high for participation — 388,000 persons more than the revised figure of 11.5 million participants in April, and 1,366,000 more than in May of last year.

3.1 million family members took part in the Food Distribution Program, down 189,000 from the 3.3 million participants in April, as additional areas shifted over to the Food Stamp Program.

For both programs, 14.9 million persons received family food assistance This is an increase of 199,000 persons from the combined participation of 14 8 million persons in April.

24 5 million children took part in the National School Lunch Program in May, down seasonally 106,000 from April.

8.1 million children from needy families were reached with a free or reduced price lunch This is also down 125,000 children from April, but up 900,000 from May of last year.

TRY A CLASSIFIED—

PUBLIC SALE

of New Hardware

Location-In the Village of Tayloria, 6 miles North of Oxford, Pa.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1972

at 6:00 P.M.

Skill Saws, Sanders, Jigsaws, bolts by the hundreds, nails, staples, steel posts, electric fence knobs, many V belts and pulleys, wrenches (open and socket), wood and steel bits, cement tools, hammer handles, level, garden hose, extension cords, paint, stove pipe, various heights of 1 x 2 inch mesh wire, rakes, shovels, hoes, window fans, etc.

AMMUNITION

20, 16 and 12 gauge shells, bullets 270, 30-06, 300, 308, 8 MM Mauser, 220, 32, 248.

This is a partical listing of the many items that will be sold Thursday evening. Can be seen during store hours.

Public Sale of groceries, refrigerator cases, butchering equipment, clothes, footware, etc. August 4, 1972.

TERMS BY
CLYDE I. JOHNSON
Executors

KREIDER & DILLER, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1972

At West Nottingham Sales Barn Route 276, Rising Sun, Maryland

Complete Dispersal of Angus Cows and Calves herd for Mr. James Shipley, Hartford Co., Maryland.

Consisting of 20 Angus Cows with calves at side, 4 Springers, 1 well bred Angus Bull.

Sale will be held in conjunction with regular Monday Nite sale.

Sale starts at 7 P.M. every Monday Evening.

WEST NOTTINGHAM AUCTION

F. Lee Moore and Lloyd H. Kreider
Auctioneers and Managers.

MEL KOLB INC.

MONTHLY HOLSTEIN CATTLE AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 20 8 P.M.

100 SELECT HOLSTEINS 100

AT MY MARYLAND FARM SALE BARN, LOCATED ½ MI. NW OF WOODSBORO, ON RT. 550, FREDERICK COUNTY

75 HIGHEST QUALITY PUREBREDS — 25 TOP GRADES

Especially purchased in Eastern Ontario, New York State, and Pennsylvania with this sale in mind. SEE THESE SPECIALS!

3 yr. old, Fresh, 1st calf Paclamar Astronaut; from dam as a 2 yr. old: 13,670m 3.9 539f. This is a show heifer!

A good big Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe, as a 2 yr. old: 310d 11,650 420f; from a dam over 20,000 milk and 700 fat.

2 yr. old Romandale Dividend Performer, a nice big heifer; Fresh.

2nd calf Milk & Honey Ivanhoe, never on test

Whirlhill Kingpin

ALSO:

7 Seiling Rockmans	Everest Gordie
10 Lassie Leaders	Rockdale Liberty Duke
3 Vinedale Frasea Pilots	Hawlea Anthony Max
Forest Lee Rockette Centurion	Hindyles Kelly
3 Kayen Farm Anthonys	Glenholm Alert Dean Pabst
Shoelea Pers	Harriol Romeo Pride
4 Rockdale Presidents	Pabst Raven Rewayne
3 Seiling Petros	Wenron Baronst
Strathburn Alert Commander	Duke Kenndale Centurion
Rose Viga Shamrock Renus	Sevens Burke Skylark
Lomstand Royal Carni	Marden Snow Boy
Gladibrae Triune Lad	Parkdale Marshall Fred
Rocky Glen Tidy Citation	Edgewood Hall Ivanhoe Vic
Zeldenrust Pontiac Delight	Summit View Statesman
Avon Acres Rockman Dino	Adohn Victor London

These cattle will be producing up to 100 lbs. of milk daily. All cattle must be as represented. Cattle will be tested within 30 days of sale for TB and Bangs for Interstate shipment.

Terms: Cash on day of Sale
Not responsible for accidents

MELVIN KOLB **SALE MANAGER**

HOME FARM:
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Phone: 717-393-7459

MARYLAND FARM:
R.D.1
Woodsboro, Md. 21798
Phone: 301-898-7663

James G. Trout, Auctioneer **Fred M. Naugle, Pedigrees** **Mehrle N. Wachter, Clerk**

—REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE—

PUBLIC AUCTION

DAIRY SALE
60 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 20, 1972

STARTING 8:00 P.M. SHARP

SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF RT. 222 ALONG 897, 2 MILES NORTH OF REINHOLDS.

This includes an entire Herd of 53 head from Wayne County. These cows have production records up to 17,000 lbs. of milk. An extra good young herd with 14 first calf heifers due from now till fall. Will also have some top individuals. Some Purebreds.

P.S. Have an extra good Starman daughter bred to Penstate Ivanhoe Star. Don't miss this sale. We have the right kind.

HEALTH CHARTS NITE OF SALE

Randal Kline - Auctioneer

Vernon and Ray Kline - Owners

PHONE Area Code 215 267-2368 or 267-2298

Not Responsible For Accidents
Refreshment Stand

★ Public Sales Register ★

SAT. JULY 15- 1 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate 56 acre farm with old stone home, Antiques, Household Goods and Farm Equipment located on Rock Hill Rd., Millersville, RD1, approx 3 miles South of Millersville and 1 mile North of Rock Hill Hotel. Manor Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Real Estate - Anna S. Sangrey; Personal Property- Ross S Sangrey Howard Shaub, Auctioneer

MONDAY EVE JULY 17- 7 P.M Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of 39 Head Angus and Shorthorn Cows with Charolais Calves at the West Nottingham Sales Barn, Route 276, Rising Sun, Md.

WED. EVE. JULY 19-Paul Z. Martin's Outstanding July Horse Sale at his new place of business, 2 miles east of Intercourse along Route 340 and 4 miles south of New Holland, along New Holland Road. Horses Hitched at 12 Noon, Tack at 5 P.M. Sale starts at 6 P.M on Horses.

THURS JULY 20- 8 P M. Mel Kolb, Inc. Monthly Holstein Cattle Auction at his Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mi. NW of Woodsboro, on Rt. 550, Frederick County. James G. Trout, Auctioneer.

THURS. JULY 20- 8 P.M. Sharp Public Auction of 60 Head of Holsteins to be held 5 miles north of Rt. 222 along 897, 2 miles North of Reinholds by Vernon and Ray Kline, owners. Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

MON. EVE. JULY 24- 7 P.M. Complete Dispersal of Angus Cows and Calves for Mr James Shipley, Hartford Co , Maryland to be held at the West Nottingham Sales Barn, Route 276, Rising Sun, Maryland.

THURS JULY 27- 6 P M. Public Sale of New Hardware located in the Village of Tayloria, 6 miles North of Oxford, Pa. Terms by Clyde I. Johnson, Executors, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

FRI NIGHT JULY 28- 7 P M. Berks County Pork Producers Association Summer Sale at the Kutztown Fair Grounds, Kutztown, Pa. Consignments by Eastern Pennsylvania's Top Breeders.

THURS. AUG. 3- 1 P.M. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Heifers on the Clarence Stoner Farm located along old route 343 midway between Fredericksburg and Lickdale, Lebanon County, Pa just north of Rt. 78. Sale by Clarence Stoner, H. H. Leid, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 5- Public Sale of valuable grocery store, equipment and grocery supplies located 2 miles west of New Holland on Route 23 in the town of Groffdale. Sale at 10 A.M. Real Estate at 2 P.M. Terms by Elam K. Burkholder; Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank Steller 656-9055, auctioneers.

WED. AUG 23- 10:00 Noon Rufus Edris Registered Holstein Dispersal located 3 miles North of Lebanon off Route 343, 1415 Thompson Avenue, Penna Watch for sale arrows. J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers and Sale Managers.

PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1972

at West Nottingham Sales Barn Route 276, Rising Sun, Maryland

Complete Dispersal of 39 head Angus and Shorthorn Cows with Charolais Calves at side. Also 6 Charolais Heifers. All Cows and Heifers sell open.

Sale will be held in conjunction with regular Monday Nite sale.

Sale starts at 7 P.M. every Monday Evening.

WEST NOTTINGHAM AUCTION

F. Lee Moore and Lloyd H. Kreider
Auctioneers and Managers.

BERKS COUNTY

PORK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION SUMMER SALE

KUTZTOWN FAIR GROUNDS KUTZTOWN, PA.

FRIDAY NIGHT JULY 28, 7:00 P.M.

40—HEAD—40

MEAT TYPE BREEDING STOCK

ALL BREEDS BRED GILTS-OPEN GILTS-SERVICE BOARS

Consigned By Eastern Pennsylvania's Top Breeders
Eligible To Ship Anywhere

TRY A CLASSIFIED—

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Think about it.

In these times of high and rising costs, we're sure you can't find a better bargain anywhere.

Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191. Or write to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

PULL TYPE COMBINES

Mc 80
(all with late auger feed) from $200.00 up
J D 30, Int 82, M F 72, M F 60, Ford

SELF PROPELLED COMBINES

N I 701 Uni, cab, sheller, 3 row corn head
N I 702 Uni, cab, big husker, 2 row corn head
N I. 702 Uni, big husker, 2 row corn head
Oliver 525 combine, 10' platform, straw, chopper, hume reel
N I. 701 Uni, cab, big husker, 3 row corn head
N I Uni combine w-13' platform, N I. Uni pickup attach
M F. 82 combine, 10' platform, real clean,
M.C 203 combine, 10' platform, cab. 227 corn head
Gleaner E Combine, 10' platform, cab, 2 row corn head, hume reel
Int 315 combine, 13' platform, hume reel, 2 row 40" corn head
M F 72 combine, 10' platform, hume reel, cab, straw chopper
Gleaner E combine, cab, 3 row corn head, straw chopper
J D 45 combine, Hi-lo, square back, 10' platform, power steering
Mc 203, 10' head, 227 corn head
Gleamer CII combine 13' Platform, reel, 4 row 40" corn he
Int 105 combine, 10' platform, used one season, like new
Case 700 combine, 12' platform, cab, 2 row corn head, excellent
Gleaner E combine, 10' platform, cab, M&W robot, excellent
Oliver 525 combine, 12' platform, hume reel, straw chopper
Int 315 combine, 12' platform, cab, hume reel, sharp
M F 300 combine, 12' platform, cab, hume reel, hyd reel
M F 72 combine, 10' platform, robot header control
J.D. 45 combine, Hi-lo squareback, 10' platform, cab, straw chopper
(1) J.D. 45 atform and corn hea many more
J.D. 40 Co 10' platform, real cl
Gleaner E III, 1969 with 10' head 2 row corn head, cab, air conditioning excellent
Mc 93, 10' head, excellent systems, brown horses, power steering
(3) M.F. 60, 70 , combines
(1) M.F. w-cab and corn head

SOLD

Also as-is specials, Your choice $500.00 for the following (trade-ins)
(4) late style M.M. Uni

INDUSTRIAL

Cat D6 SOLD lade
MF 65 Backhoe & Loader
1 Melros SOLD 0" bobcats
1 Case 530 backhoes CK Diesels
1 Ford Backhoe and Loader
(2) Schramm air compressors
Case 310 crawler loader
Int 340 crawler loader
J.D. 350B SOLD loader (300 hr s.)
M.F. workbull backhoe and loader
Ford Major backhoe and loader as-is special $975.00
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Case ba SOLD or Uniloader
J D. 440 crawler loader as-is special $1075.00
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Oliver O SOLD wler loader
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Int 500 D crawler loader
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Int. crawler loader model 150 complete new motor, less than 200 hours.
Case 310 crawler, loader, backhoe
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J.D. 24 bobcats, excellent
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Case 580 Forklift
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NEW SPECIALS

5 ton wagons- $145.00
180 bushel J&M bins- $235.00
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New 5' 3 pt. rotary mowers- $320.00
Plus Much Much More

1970 - J.D. 7700 Diesel Combine, 13' head, 4 row 40" corn head, 882 hours cab plus many more options
Asking
$19,500.00

HARVESTERS

Gehl self propelled chop-king w-2 row corn & 3 row corn
N.H. 717 w-2 row corn head, 9 knives
(3) Fox harvesters w-screens (all types of heads)
A.C. 780 w-new 1 row corn head Special-$600.00
A.C. 780 w-2 row corn head
M.C. 50 w-1 row corn head, cylinder included
Gehl harvester w-3 heads, white wheels, real good
Ford harvester w-corn head, rows and works $200.00

PLUS GOOD SELECTION OF TRACTORS, CORN PICKERS AND HAY EQUIPMENT.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

South Race Street, Myerstown, Pennsylvania Phone 717-866-2138

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, July 13

Compared with Wednesday, prices 50c lower for steer and heifer beef. Cow beef, calf and veal steady. Spring lamb $1 higher. Pork loins $1 higher. Other cuts steady.

Trading slow for bulk steer and heifer beef and supplies all cuts definitely ample. Trading active for lamb Demand only moderate for calf and veal, pork trade slow Price advance on loins mainly the result of higher cost for replacements.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 pounds 63 00-65 50; Choice 600-700 63.00-64.50; 700-800 62 50-64 00; 800-900 62 00-62 50; Good 500-800 60.00-61 00

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 pounds 62 00-62 75.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 pounds 79 50-83 50; Good 150-350 78 50-82 50, Standard 150-350 69 50-73 50

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 93.00-101.00; Good 60-90 85 00-90 00, Standard 60-120 73 00-76.00.

Lamb

Choice Spring 30-65 pounds 74.00-77 00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 pounds 73.00-76.50, Arm Chucks 90-105 56 00-58.00, Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 74 00-78.00, Loins (Trmd) 50-70 101 00-103.00, Rounds (Steer) 70-95 64.50-66 00, Full Plates 33 00-33 50; Hinds (Heifer) 120 pounds 70.50-72.50.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8-14 pounds 72.00-75.00; 14-17 69.00-71.00; 17-20 61.00-62.00; Picnics (regular) 4-8 42.00-45.00; Boston Butts 4-8 56 00-59.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 53.00-56.00; Hams (skinned) 14 pounds down 53 00-56.00; 14-17 52.00-54.00; 17-20 52.00-54.00.

Kosher Steer Beef

Prices 50c lower Wednesday. Prime Fores 54.00-56 50; Choice 53 50-56.50

Kosher Lamb

Prices steady.

Choice and Prime Spring Foresaddles 76.00-80.00.

• MORE MILK • MORE MEAT
• MORE PROFIT
WITH
MADISON SILOS

• Feed high-quality, nutritious, corn and grass silage all year for more milk, more meat and more profit
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Ph. 215-926-7671

Wrests Meat from Pa.

(Continued From Page 1)

will not arbitrarily close any plants without glaring deficiencies

The 200 or so Pennsylvania state meat inspectors are still on the state payroll, although it appears that they are now out of jobs McNay said that his department would be working with these people in an effort to hire as many of them as possible

In Lancaster County, there are 38 slaughter and processing operations Reaction to the federal takeover here was definitely not favorable

Chris Kunzler, president of Kunzler & Co , said the action wouldn't hurt him as much as it would some of his customers His company sells prepared meats, sausages, etc , to some local butcher shops.

Commenting on the takeover, Kunzler said, "Lots of smaller guys might be forced out, because they just can't afford the equipment to operate the way big packing houses do It would also mean some of the smaller operations aren't going to be at the auctions anymore, and they were the ones who helped keep prices to the farmer up Without their bidding, farmers here might get less money for their livestock "

Vernon Ranck, operator of a small meat market in Lititz, said he's not worried about staying in business, but he doesn't like the federal move.

"The federal people reviewed me some time ago, and they said I didn't have anything to worry about But I know that some of the differences between state and federal regulations might hurt me.

"For example, my refrigerator door is made of wood, and the state inspectors tell me it's in perfect shape But the federal people review us once a year, and they always take points off for our wooden door Whether or not they'd let me keep my door, I don't know I don't know what other changes I might have to make, either

"I think the whole thing boils down to politics "

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale is quite convinced the takeover is political, and stated his feelings in a news release dated July 12.

"It's Republican politics," McHale said, "in which Secretary Butz has allowed personal disagreement with me philosophically to enter into an issue affecting the good of all Pennsylvanians Butz knows all about taking care of big business, which a federal takeover would do beautifully He's on the board of Ralston Purina, Stokely Van Camp, and was a speech maker for General Motors before Nixon tapped him for his present position

"This is the same Butz who under Ezra Taft Benson told the small farmer to get big or get out Now he's putting that threat into action in Pennsylvania "

McHale cited the fact that not one of Pennsylvania's 258 legislators on both sides of the aisle has come out in favor of a federal takeover

"You won't find that kind of agreement often," he said, "and there's a reason When the Feds take over, half the meat plants in any given state go under and they're all small ones Then the big boys, the Swifts, the Armours, move in to take control of markets—to quote Butz, 'If you think meat prices are high now, just wait a while '

"Ironically," said McHale, "the Feds can't inspect as well as we do They don't have the manpower or the regional knowledge or the feeling for individuals to do half the job our local people can What they can do is bureaucratize the meat inspection program to the point where only giant packers can survive "

Calendar

Monday, July 17

PVATA Convention, Penn State University, July 17-19

Wednesday, July 19

Women's Committee of Lancaster County Farmers Association, Regional Day Out, Reading

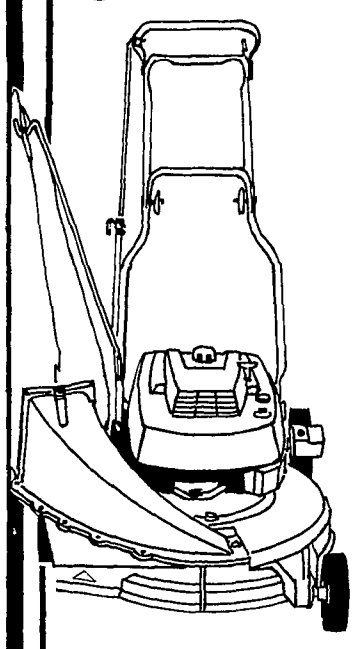
Thursday, July 20

10 30 a m — Holstein Field Day, Donald Hershey farm, Manheim RD2

Friday, July 21

Pennsylvania Ayrshire Field Day, Bob Dorchester farm, Albion, Erie County, July 21-22

CALL Elmer Beiler



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I.H M D. Tractor
806 Tractor
I H 37 Baler w Engine Dr
500 John Bean Speed Sprayer
6000 Ford Tractor
Farmall 100 plow & Cultivator
65 Massey Ferguson Tractor

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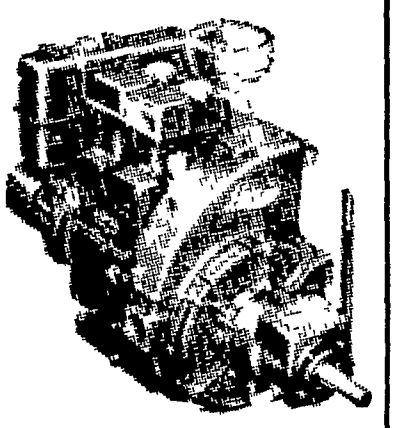

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - 19 head Registered Holstein bulls weighing 550 average Can be used for beef or breeding purposes Leon J. Knepper, RD1, Berlin, Pa. 15530.

For Sale - Chore-Time feeder, 3 rows, 220 ft each, Litter carrier track 600 ft long, cheap Phone 529-2512

For Sale - 24 Crossbred feeder pigs 665-5728 call after 5 P M.

Service age Registered Apollo Son Don-very good with records to 22,294M, 4 0, 905 fat Lifetime 115,000 milk. Phone 717-442-4842.

For Sale - Saint Bernard puppies, 8 weeks, AKC, shots, wormed. Esbenshade Turkey Farm, Paradise, Phone 687-7631

For Sale - Muscovy Ducklings. Phone 665-3431

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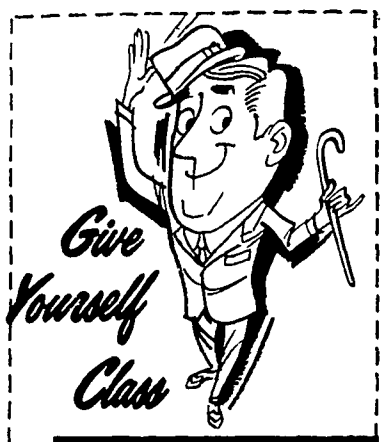

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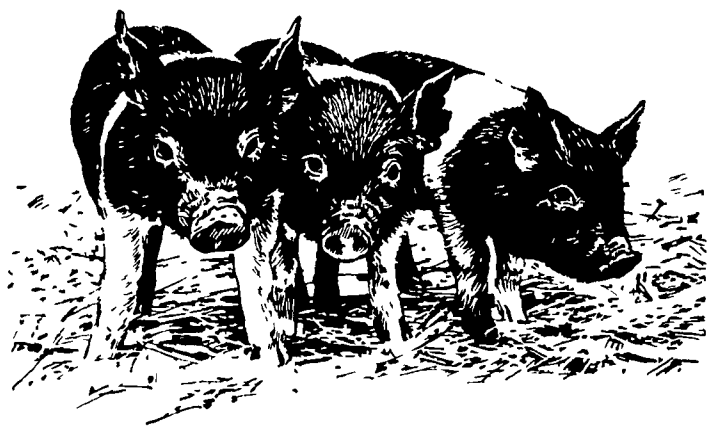

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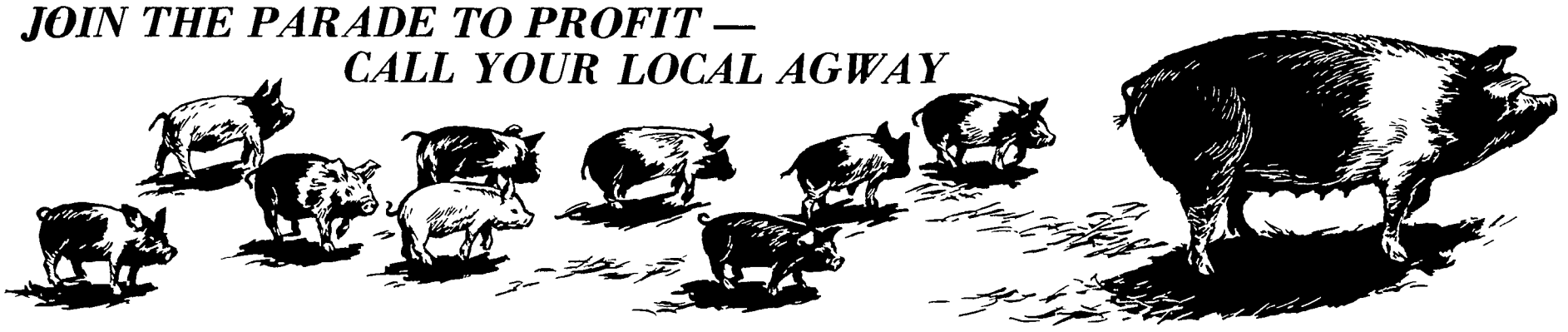

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